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This Afternoon.

LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1895.

TENT UP. track. In the last heat Woodshed fell at the quarter pole and it was very NICELY.

The Big Robinson Canvas Pitched thought was dead, but he soon was Lima Almost Scores a Shut Out

ion his feet again but was distanced in the second heat, when Augie D! and pleaded not guilty, and asked to a should be discussed iter in 32. half in 1:05. Three-oner. Wellowed by Orbert in the Probability be bound over. The amount of his sheareste will Now Take Flace and the in 32, half in 1:05, three-quarneath it The Usual Circus Rates | ter in 32, half in 1:05, three-quarneath it The Usual Circus Rates | ter in 32, half in 1:05, three-quarneath it The Usual Circus Rates | ter in 32, half in 1:05, three-quarneath it The Usual Circus Rates | ter in 32, half in 1:05, three-quarneath it The Usual Circus Rates | ter in 32, half in 1:05, three-quarneath it The Usual Circus Rates | ter in 32, half in 1:05, three-quarneath it The Usual Circus Rates | ter in 32, half in 1:05, three-quarneath it The Usual Circus Rates | ter in 32, half in 1:05, three-quarneath it The Usual Circus Rates | ter in 32, half in 1:05, three-quarneath it The Usual Circus Rates | ter in 32, half in 1:05, three-quarneath it The Usual Circus Rates | ter in 32, half in 1:05, three-quarneath it The Usual Circus Rates | ter in 32, half in 1:05, three-quarneath it The Usual Circus Rates | ter in 32, half in 1:05, three-quarneath it The Usual Circus Rates | ter in 32, half in 1:05, three-quarneath it Three-Following are the summaries of the

different races: waxmen who were employed erecting the big canvas on the Coulson Lord chatterion property, near Elizabeth and Kibby styring chatter. treets in South Lima, went on a Woodford

strike and refused to resume work Rossord Rossord Strike and refused to resume work Rossord Rossord Strikes their employers acceded to Satin Slippers.

Time 2 224, 2 214, 2 205. med they tried to influence the msed, they tried to innuence the msed, they work. They were also pandy Jim.

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Jamine a general strike, and as a last pandy Jim.

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abandon work and for a time trouble 2 40 TROT-PERSE \$350. was threatened. Policeman Blair Geddes visited the scene in time to prevent live Ply .... Yoland...... any delay in the work and the strik Navarre McRoberts ers dispersed. New men were immediately employed in their places and Time-2.294, 2.204, 2.244. the canvas was raised this afternoon. ad the rehearsals will hereafter take

INDICTED FOR GAMBLING.

A Man Wanted at Van Wert Arrest. ed Here Saturday Afternoon.

Saturday afternoon Sheriff Conn, are the prices. The usual circus search of a man named Gus Ganun, Kenton ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0- 3 her husband, who conducts a meat who has been indicted by the grand

17 north Tanner street, at 8 o'clock They sell lively with us. We have vesterday morning, from paralysis. more new ones to show you. Treat's,

Don't Miss

Main street. She had been a mem-tainment by Prof. F. E. Woodin at Ada. Is it any wonder they were ber of the Presbyterian church for the Grace M. E. church tent, on west shut. forty years and was an earnest work- Kibby street, Monday evening, June Four years ago she became an 24th, 1895. Admission, 10 cents. Tuesday. This will be an interestinvalid from paralysis and suffered This is a rare opportunity to witness ing game, as Twin Cities are supthe execution and growth of comic Rev. R. J. Thomson will conduct pictures of amusing, interesting and league. the funeral services at the Market educating character. You will never street Presbyterian church at 9:30 forget it, this soul-stirring event of clock to-morrow morning, and the the season. 100 pictures made and the both made speeches at yesterday's memains will be interred in Woodlawn presented to the ladies. Come early game, demanding that no loud noise

your tickets early.

Ice Cream and Cake ing Club's races Saturday afternoon. at the U. V. U. hall on Tuesday In the free-for-all pace the track reconging to the public invited. The de-ord was broken by Angie D: also the partment president will be with us.

With Kenton.

to Donovan to head off a runner. The The weather bureau to-day anball bounced a little high for Dono- noances the conditions are very favan and Kenton scored. The boys vorable for rain over this section during the next thirty-six hours. pecially catching a good game, and not too much can be said of "Kig"

Lentz' pitching. He had the Kentons chopping the air each inning. The two errors Lima made were ex. Mrs. O. T. Cartwright Causes the cusable, and the only thing the Lima crowd didn't like was that it wasn't a shut-out Umpire McNamara oniciated, and as usual he made the Mrs. (). T. Cartwright, living at the boys do their kicking in an undertone corner of Main and Circular streets, in order to make the game pass as was badly frightened by two men quietly as possible. Following is the whom she claims were John Jones Shop Ladies and Children's Haircutting done to order. Special room for ladies hair

jury at Van Wert upon a charge of Namara. Batteries-Lima, Lantz gambling. Chief Haller got track of and Donovan: Kenton, Dubbs and the fellow and late in the afternoon Cooper. Hits-Lima 12: Kenton 6. A Resident of this City for Sixty arrested him at the European hotel. Errors-Lima 2; Kenton 3. Two Years and Granddaughter of Gen. Some of Ganun's friends at Van Wert base hits-Zeigler, McCauley, Smith. furnished bail for his appearance at Three base hit-Tanner. Base on that piace to-day and he was released. balls-off Lantz two; Dubbs one, Struck out-by Dantz 7: Dubbs 6,

Dubbs, the pitcher that pitched could be held. against Lima yesterday, is the man laying out the public square and the Chautauqua Chalk Talk enter- who pitched against the S. O. R. at revolver was found in his pocket.

> posed to have the sluggers of the Umpire McNamara and Alex Cas-

Your tickets at Porter's music store that team the early part of the sea- modifications, of the styles of gowns Secure son, has been summoned to Toledo which were in vogue when Louis XVI 12-3t and Kenton must give him up. was king of France, over a century ago.

Manager Long has concluded he While these makers of the mode have ative but to report.

James Littler, whom Clem Dickman charged with assault Friday night, appeared before the mayor thought the case will ever be tried.

### STREET TALK.

Daniel F. O'Connor left to-day for came very near happening that hasn't Cleveland, as a delegate from the lotaken place on the home grounds for cal branch Knights of St. John, to many moons and that was a shut out, the Catholic convention to be held Up to the eighth inning Lima had there to-morrow, Wednesday and

These were the only ones they made | will be represented by James McDon-With two men on bases, Carroll aid, branch 64 C. M. B. A, by Martin knecked the ball out into Smith's dis- Moran, and the local branch C. K. of

### FRIGHTENED HER.

Arrest of John Jones.

About 11 o'clock Saturday night

Mrs. Cartwright was waiting for Time-2 hours. Umpire-Mc-home, and on account of the night standing open. She was suddenly frightened upon entering the front room and finding a man standing at the front door and another at the window. She sprang to the door and two men left and started north on Main street. She complained to the police and Jones was arrested and locked up at the police station, but Twin Cities vs. Lima to-day and was released this morning because there was no charge upon which he Nutter, when searched, a loaded

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There Will Be a Change. It is the opinion of the great Parisian dressmakers that the spring of 1896 will Catcher Outcalt, of Kenton, who be notable in the annals of fashion on signed with Toledo and played with account of the revival, with but slight wants him, and there is no altern- not openly announced what they will decree for the year hence, yet most of them are making plans in accordance

> The real leaders of the world's modes are of course the famous dressmakers of Paris, though they beguile their rich or royal enstoners into thinking that the dressmaker has little else to do than to execute or amplify the suggestions of his patrons, while exactly the reverse is true. Changes in style are always accomplished by degrees. Every one knows how practically impossible it would be to compel a sudden and radical change in costume, such as the abrupt transition from the present mode to that of the ancient Greeks, but ever this would be possible in time if the autocrats so willed and threw their weighty intluence in favor of the revolution.

> > A Tritb-

There has recently been inaugurated a Trilby club in Arlington, N. J., the result of a dream of one of the most charming of the young women of that

The qualification for membership in this club is a left foot; the credentials, a picture of it. At present the club has a score of members. Each has given the picture of her left foot to the club, and these form the art collection.

By unanimous consent the projector of the club, so lovely was her Trilby, was made president. A fear of publicity keeps this club a secret organization, but to give it an air of dignity one married woman has been made a member. These pictures are all taken by the young ladies and developed by one of their number. Some of the photographs have been seen. One especially is a beauty of perfect outline and has the widely separated toes over which Little Billee raved, and which are small, slender and graceful. Such another Trilby, the girls proudly declare, it would be hard to

A Clever Trio.

find, and none there has been to dis-

pute this .-- New York Herald.

Miss Magill won the silver challenge cup at the spring meeting of the County Down Ladies' Golf club in Ireland, Miss Tyrrel carried off the captain's prize, and the open competition prize was awarded to Miss McCausland, who was unanimously elected as captain of the club for the present year.

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JOHN BICE SAYS

the illumination of the of His Stuff and Left Town. and test on the night of the About 11 o'clock this morning John show that will visit Lima Bice, the shoemaker, appeared before areback riders and ring per-Squire Atmur and signed an affidavit charging John C. Meyer with having are perfecting themselves in

ferent acts and everything is stolen \$22 worth of cotton, linen and silk thread. ents for the menagerie and Meyer is a traveling man and repwwere pitched this after- rents a Boston shoemakers' supply couse, and came here to sell goods. Bice claims that he packed up his samples at his place this morning and wers and thunder storms to with them the goods belonging to his establishment. A warrant was is-

sued and Constable Mumaugh, who

learned that Meyer had gone to Sid-

ney, telegraphed there for the authorities to arrest him. and basket lunches, est put up at The Ori-Drink sods from the new Parties should order crystal spa fountain at The lt Orient.

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Lonnon, June 25. -There are rumoral

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MRS. JANE BLAKE DEAD.

Mrs. Jane Blake, aged eighty years, one of the pioneer residents of this city and county, died at her home, tition on Waists.

McQuirk. The deceased was the granddaughter No. 209 n. Main st. of General Blackburn. She came to this city in 1835 and her husband assisted in the work of surveying and

place beneath the canvas. The fing Glenwood.

ishing touches are all that remain to

The tent is a mammoth one, capa-

ble of seating 6,000 people, and will

remain up until after the greatest

The report has gained circulation

that the admission fee was to be \$1.

This is erroncous. Fifty cents gen-

eral admission and children half fare

be put on the performance.

show on earth, on July 4th.

rates will prevail throughout.

Blackburn.

IN ONE, TWO THREE The Concluding Races Were Won for the Elks Circus, July 4. Saturday.

There was only a fair crowd at the losing day's races of the Lima Drivmare in harness record on a half-mile

## VERY NICELY.

The 1500 people who attended yesterday's game went home satisfied that the Lima boys can still play, ball. At yesterday's game something

Kenton shut out, but by a scratch Thursday. they scored three runs in that inning. The A. O. H. branch of this city trict, which that gentleman gath, O. by Wm. J. Barritt. ered from the air and threw in home

Van Wert, came to this city in Lima .... .. 0 0 3 0 1 2 1 0 0-7

Lima plays Twin Cities to-day and

and secure seats—no extra charge. It that the game was very orderly.

with this idea. Lawn Party this evening at Mrs. Marmon's.

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57 Public Square.

WASH NOTON June 25. Miss Abagail New London record. Near the tin sh in London and St. Petersburg that Police continues to grow aronger and the Penesulvania scull was swamped by China refuses to sign the Russo-Chinese a negro desperade, was shot and killed coived to-day at Carroll &

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TO MAN STRONG OR MOOD DOCTOR

THEMPHOREN GALL, No. 84.

George C. Shook has opened a meat merket on west North street.

Y. M. C. A. wheelmen will postpose the run to Lafayette this even-ing, to some time next week.

Clean Dickman had Jim Littler arlast evening for alleged as-Their stories differed, and Littler was allowed to go, after a confab with the mayor.

street, fell from a straw stack yesterdey afternoon and broke his left arm bear the elbow. The fracture was reduced by Dr. A. W. Kahle.

Peterning home. He died vesterday the W. C. T. U. convention

mashing several up.

Mrs. Fred Farley, who has been line' mother, Mrs. Gallaghe hodinat for the past five months at north Jackson street. her home on Greenla on avenue, suf-Sering from sciatic rheumatism, is home last night from Detrvery low and her case has been given they attended a meeting of up by the best medical talent in the tal association. The meeti

### ABOUT PEOPLE.

and are Going.

law, councilman J. M. Mc F. A. Hume was in Toledo yesterfamily, of north Main stree T. K. Wilkins went to Van Wert

George Ackerley and wife, of Sid- has so ably filled the pa

wish with Miss Kate Oglevie, of at 10 o'clock. Make it know Columbus Grove.

Will Strobl, of Columbus Grove. is visiting Mr. Thos. Durkee and other

Mrs. John R. Hoban, of St. Paris, the corner of Tanner ar is the guest of his cousin, Miss streets.

Mayme B. Kane, of sout Ex-Mayor Burnett, of Si was attendance at the i

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fare for the round trip. Take the C. H. & D. R. R. for Boston and New York. You can leave Lima at 1:55 p. m., and arrive in New York the next day at 1:45 p. m., and arrive in Boston at 3:05 p. m. This is the best and fastest train to New England from Lima.

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## LETTER LIST.

Letters remaining uncalled for in the Lima postoffice for week ending June 24, 1895:

Baker, Landus McDonald, W H Barker, M M Neise, BA Plummer, Jas L Caster, Dell Carring, Grace Reidel, W J C Cook, O C Smith, Becca Devenbaugh, Mar-Sweeney, Sadie

garet Saunders, J J Gunst, Lee Shemfield, Eliza-Haggerty, A. beth M Snyder, Fannie Hiner, L G Wise, Abe Jacobs, A J Jamison, John Woods, W H Laman, Wm Zaikang, John Mann, Chas E

Parties calling for any of the above will please say "advertised." Have your mail addressed to street and number to insure delivery. W. R. MEHAFFEY, P. M.

Mr. James Perdue, an old soldier residing at Monroe, Mich., was severely afflicted with rheumatism but received prompt relief from pain by using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He says: "At times my back would ache so badly that I could hardly decreased from 7.124,502 long tons to shall issue \$50,000 each to assist in the raise up. If I had not gotten relief 6.657,888, and the valuation decreased work. I would not be here to write these nearly \$20,000,000. Iron ores increased few lines. Chamberlain's Pain Balm 292.050 long tons in production and \$4. has done me a great deal of good and 687,932 in value. I feel very thankful for it." For sale by H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North streets.

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Miscellaneous.

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the League of American Wheelmen and

inaugurate a season of bicycle racing

such as this country has never known.

It is the intention of the management

second, \$35 to third and \$15 to fourth.

Philadelphia, June 24.—Walter C.

Sanger, the first bievele rider and mem-

with having received a check instead of

a prize at the Boston Press club's meet

This latter charge is also made against

Pitus, and it is rumored that Harry Ty-

Sanger, when told that he probably

would be suspended, said: "I deny the

charges. They are not true. I have

not sold my prizes; neither did I receive

check instead of prizes at Waltham.

Won't Ruce Johnson.

PITTSBURG, June 24. - Arthur Zim-

merman, who is here to ride exhibition

trials at the local bioveleraces, says that

under no circumstances will be meet

John S. Johnson in a race for the chara

ionship this year. Zimmerman will

cave in August for Australia, and he

says that if Johnson ready wants a

race for \$5,000 a side be will find a man

who will race him (Johnson) for that

amount. He will not say who the un-

mown is. Zimmerman went a mile on

a quarter-mile track Saturday night by

electric light in 2003. This is the fastest

Zimmy at Pittsburg.

people attended Satarday's races of the

Pittsburg Athletic club's bievels neet

and were much disappointed because

none of the class B riders but in an age-

pearance. In consequence all the races

vere class A. Zimmerman went a mile.

flying start and paced by tandem, 2:00 flat. Archie Williams, 10, did a half

mile under similar conditions in 1:081a.

PLAGUE AT FUCHAU.

It Is Epidemic, and Like That at Houg-

kong Last Year.

Washington, June 24.—Advices

ceived by the marine hospital service

confirm previous reports relative to the

plague in Fuchan, and say it is an estab-

curred among the natives of a village on

the island of Mantai, in the vicinity of

less the epidemic dies out of its own ac-

cord there are good prospects for an

Threshers Burned.

Want That Railroad.

Awarded Big Damages

in the United States court against the

lision. The amount sued for was \$50,-

Postothee Burned.

alarming mortality.

and is covered by insurance.

Pirtsmine. June 24. - About 3.000

 $\mathbf{m}$ ile ever made by night.

ler is also included in the last charge.

ast week at Waltham.

. Are They Amateurs?

NEW YORK, June 24.-Crack

The mica injustry is still supplied by

irregularity in mining methods

value auring the year.

more than in 1863. The castre of the

treased from \$30,885,573 to \$31,002,175

eral Products In 1804.

COAL OF COURSE COMES FIRST. possible either from Nevinta and was

Third - Gold Fourth, Building Stone Fifth, Copper Sixth and Petroleum Seventh No Statistics toven on Tin-A Very Great Decline From \$893.

Washington, June 24 - The annual government report on the inmeral reources of the United States for the calendar year 1804 has been completed. It The value of rough gems decreased was compiled under the supervision of Dr. D. T. D. chief of the mineral division of the United States geological survey, and is based on reports of many experts and special agents. The total parestruct shows a great decline from the output of 1865, due, the report says, mainly to the thuncial conditions, but also to special features which affected The net result.

The most wotable of these was the strike of the letaminous coal miners. ecounting largely for the greatly dereused preduction and increase in price or part of the year. The strike unturally increased the use of anthracite, projected the scheme for the new track Spaniards were killed while the Cubaus which partly made up for the decreased dennied for this substance, due to depression in manufactures. The low rice of silver is responsible for the dereased production. The consumption of petroleum exceeded the production, greatly decircusing the stocks at the wells and increasing the prices. Total Value.

The total product was valued at \$524, 955.131. The total value of nonmetallic mineral products was \$505,786,843; meallie, \$218,168,788, and unspecified minral products, estimated at \$1,000,000. Metallic.

The official result of the investigation of the metallic products of the country for the year are as follows, arranged by quantity and value: Pig iron-6,657,388 long tons, worth \$65,007,247,

Silver-19,501,122 troy ounces, worth

\$65,000,000 Gold-1.910.814 troy ounces, worth **k**39,000,000. Copper-360,244,218 pounds, worth Lead-159,331 short tons, worth \$9.

942,254. Zine—75,328 short tons, worth \$5,288, Quicksilver—30,416 flasks, worth **\$**934,600. Aluminum-556 pounds, worth \$316.

Antimony-200 short tons, worth Nickel-9,616 pounds, worth \$3,269. Tin-No statistics.

Philinum-100 trey ounces, worth

Nonnetallic. The nonnetallic mineral products Birominous con - 118,820,405 short tons, worth \$107,058,504.

Pennsylvania anthracite - 46.358.144

long rons, worth \$78,488,063. Building stone-Worth \$07,092,102. Petrolemn-49,721,757 barrels, worth \$55,800,632. Natural gas--Worth \$12,090,000. Clay, all except potters' clay-Worth \$9,000,000 Cement-360,000 barrels, worth \$500.

Mineral waters - 8,362,243 barrels sold, worth \$5,030,081, Phosphate rock-21,569,608, worth §3,-

Salr-976.039 barrels, worth \$5,295,985. Zinewhite — 2,698,550 short tons.

worth \$1.848.275. Potters' clay-21,448 long tons, worth \$1,500,975. Gypsum - 239,312 short tens, worth

Borax-14,680,130 pounds, worth \$977,-Mineral paints — 41,926 short tons worth \$498,093. Grindstones-Worth \$223,214.

Fibrons tale—39,906 short tens, worth **l 84**35,060. Asphaltum-60,570 short tons worth Soapstone-23.141 short tons, worth

Precious stones-Worth \$132 250. Pyrotes—105,940 long tons, worth Corundum-1,495 short tons, worth Several cases are alleged to have oc-

Oilstones, etc.-Warth \$136,873.

Mica-Worth \$52,388. Barytes—23,335 long tons, worth \$86.

the foreign settlement, but Consul Hixson is unable to say that they are real cases of plague. The epidemic is iden-Bromine-379,444 pounds, worth \$102,and Canton last year. The consul says Fluorspar-7,500 short tons, worth sanitary measures in Fuchau, and un-

Feldspar — 20,000 long tons, worth

570, Û0O. Maganese ore-6,308 long tons, worth **2**53.635. Flint-30,000 long tons, worth \$65,000. Graphite—918,000 pounds, worth \$64,-

Sulphur-500 short tons, worth \$20,-Marls-75,000 short tons, worth \$40,-

Infusorial earth-Worth \$11,718. Millstones-Worth \$18,887. Chromic iron ore-3,680 long tons. Cobalt oxide-6,763 pounds, worth 10,145. Magnesite-1,360 short tons, worth

Asbestos-325 short tons, worth \$4,463. Rutile—150 younds, worth \$450. Less Iron and Steel. The report states that the declining tendency in iron and steel for 1893 continued for 1894. Pig iron production ties will vote soon whether or no they

The gold product for the year is the largest since 1878, increasing from Lake Eric and Western Railroad com-1,739.801 troy onnees for 1893, with a pany for the loss of both legs in a colcoming value of \$35,950,000.

Less Silver. Silver production declined over 10,-000,000 ounces. The rapidly increasing zine product of late years was checked in 1893 and 1894 and a slight decline

Manganese. The exhaustion of the Virginia pockets of ore caused a decline in the man-

### ganese product which was less than half the product of 1897. Carefuleye ammations of Kanes me details in Neath

Carotina inclusive constituration ore which may yield dyes out. A Regiment of Spaniards Joins the Insurgents. The mokel product was reduced a

on fifth of the 1900 output, and affile mony valuations desprised guine. The HAD TWO DATTLES LAST WEEK.

> While the Cubaus Last but Iwo The Captain General's Son Among the Siam, Mence the Report That Campos Was TAMPA, Fla., June 24, Spanish Jia-

pers arrived hist might confirming the report that Major Castallas, commanding the regiment of Camajuani, conthing 400 Spanish volunteers, had joined the msargents. Another band of 17 Spanish volun-

mineral waters declined over \$99,000 in teers in Camagnani district, under command of Emilie Perez, has also joined the insurgents. Percz was an official of The city of Camainani. Passengers oring reports that on Thurs-Will Have a Chance to Ruce For Money day, in a battle at Coalitas, in the province of Santuago, Captain Mignel Cam-

pos, son of Captain General Campos, The aideas-comp was was killed. instead of dimmonds, piatros, picture wonneed and taken prisoner. Generals Rotoff and Sanchez had an frames and other things will probably have an opportunity of doing so at a engagement with the Spanish forces in very early date. When Austin Corbin Las Villas, on Wednesday. Seventy at Manhattan Beach he believed that it bsses were but two. Donningo Collazo has disappeared at Santiago Las Vegas, but 15 miles from

Reward For Robbers. RAINY LAKE, Minn., June 24.-W. W. Butler, eashier of the robbed Rainy s expected that this offer will hasten Lake City bank, offers \$500 reward for the detection of the robbers, who got \$3,000 from the bank.

Result of a Femilia

KNOXVILLE. June 24.-In an old feud

Havana, with a band of 250. They

have been out eight days.

not only to secure the very best men in fight in Cook county Joe Lillard was this country, but to bring the cracks from abroad. The purses to be offered killed. Crit Lillard farally shot and will, it is said, be \$100 to first, \$50 to Harry Holder and James McNabb badly ininred. Cowboy Forger Captured. LOGANSPORT, Ind., June 24.—Charles

ber of the Spalding team, will be sus-Ills., for forgery, was captured. He is pended today by Chairman George B. [ a cowboy from Texas. Sideon of the League of American Connaught Will Get IL Wheelmen racing board pending an in-LONDON, June 24.-The Duke of Conrestigution into his amateur standing, naught will be appointed commander-The charge against sanger is that of selling his prizes. He is also charged in-chief of the British army, by the

queen's desire.

Morris, who is wanted at Monticello,

Ten Drownest Novara, Italy, June 24.-A boat upset in a squall on Lake Maggiore and 10 persons were drowned.

While racing with a rival steamer on the return trip from Milwaukee to Chicago Saturday night, a steampipe in the whaleback Christopher Columbus blew out, resulting in the death of two of the erew and the scalding of 43 others, some seriously.

TWO GAMES YESTERDAY. Boston Still In the Lead-Ten Points Ahead of Pittsburg.

Won, Lost, P. C Besten ..... 25 Pittsburg ...... 71 19 Baitamore ..... 25 Cleveland ...... 50 Chigano ...... B) Prooklyn New York Philadelphia .... 25 Curcinnati .. .... 😘 Washington ... . 20 St. Louis ....... 17 Louisville

Chicago, 13; Cleveland, 4. 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 - 4 9 30104122 \*-- 1318 Chicago. Batteri, s-Kuell and Bonovan; Griffith CAPITAL . . and Kittredge. Umpire-Galvin.

St. Louis, 9; Cincinnati, 3. Batteries-Staley and Peitz: Foreman, S. S. WHEELER, PRESIDENT. Dwyer and Murphy. Umpire-Galvin.

Players Pinched. Chicago, June 24.—The members of the Chicago baseball club were arrested yesterday charged with disturbing the lished epidemic. It is confined to the peace. All were released, bond being city proper, most of the deaths occurring given for their appearance July 2 under

within the city walls, near the gates, penalty of \$100 each. Saturday's Games.

At St. Louis-St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 8 At Chicago-Chicago S Cleveland 2 At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 5; Louisville, 2 At Boston-Boston, & New York, 3. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 12; Philadel tical with that which visited Hongkong | phia, 9 At Baltimore -Baltimore, 11: Washing it is impossible to institute any sort of | ton, 4

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Marion, O., June 24.—Fire destroyed A Desirable Route to Michigan Sumthe Huber Manufacturing company's mer Resorts

storeroom for separators Saturday night. The building was a fine large brick s offered by the Detroit, Lansing & structure and was completely destroyed. Northern and Chicago & West Michi-From 75 to 100 separators, ready for gan railways, the popular route to shipment, part of them loaded on cars. Bay View, Petoskey, Charlevoix and were entirely consumed. The loss is

estimated at from \$80,000 to \$100,000 Traverse City. Service this year is very complete, while the beautiful scenery of forest, lakes and rivers north of Traverse City make the trip HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 24,-The a delightful one. Trains leave Decounties of Cabell and Wyoming have troit at 7:40 a.m. and 6 p.m., arrivvoted almost unanimously to issue \$100,ing at Petoskey at 7 p. m. and 7 a. m. 900 in bonds to assist New York capitalrespectively. The morning train has ists in building a railroad up Guvan through parlor car and 6 p. m. train a through sleeper. Trains from Toledo and south connect clusely at De rey junction, just outside of Detroit. Ask for tickets of your home agent via the West Michigan Route. Tolepo, June 24.—John E. Craig of 214 20t Lima was awarded a verdict of \$12,000

Good Property for Sale.

A new seven-room house, in a desirable location and not too far from the main portion of the city, is for NASHVILLE, June 24.—Fire broke out in the Masonie Hall block at Murfeesboro. The entire block, including the boro. The entire block, including the sale and may be purchased at a remarkably low figure. House has a section is magical. Prevents stricture. All complete, To be carried in vest pocket. Sure prepaid, on receipt of price. \$1.00 per box:3 for \$2.50. sale and may be purchased at a repostoffice, was destroyed. The total and 105 feet long. Graveled driveloss will probably reach \$20,000, with way, 75-barrel filtered cistern and fruit trees on the lot. Address J. W. B., care this office.

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neonies like the following: HUNTINGTON, MASS., Mar-The Nobjort Chemical Co Springhein, Mas-ten times -1 have then the over Inchly-hive years, onew smoking every day. Should be very don't for real print, stopping only for meals on Monday, February 4, 1 expour office in Springfield, a 1 expour office in Springfield, a 1 directed, and on the tenth day to sire for tobacco had left meanal not returned. I did not lose a while taking the Cure. My appeted has improved and I consider Names move all desire for tobacco in every

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and family of west McKibb Mr. J. Gahrett, of Van ' yesterday the guest of k Stewart, of 340 south Tant Miss Gail Bates is home f

bier to spend vacation. companied by a classmate. George Hutchison, of § the guest of his brother. J. ison, and family, of west street.

Dog Baxter left last e Ann Arbor, Mich., to atter quet to be given by his clas Tuesday.

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Mrs. J. F. Collins and ch Hamilton, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. Jone

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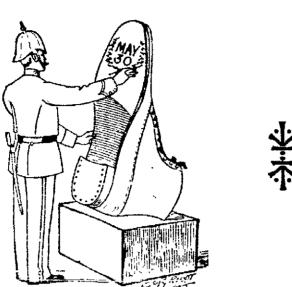
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The long continued residence for thirty-five years to Allen county, and the multitudinous labors during that time, of Rev. Thomas W. Corbet, of Lafavette, a rotice or whose death occurred in a previous assue of the Times-Demos LAT, made him one of Allen county's citizens claiming some special notice, to which aim this sketch, unavoidably delayed, is now

He was born in Guernsey county Ohio, January, 12, 1819, the son of l'eter and Elizabeth (Barber: Corbet, who were natives of England, the father having emigrated to this country in 1506.

Thomas, in infancy, was consecrated to God in holy baptism, and in outh was confirmed in the Evangelcal Lutheran church. Having a desire to enter the Gospel ministry, at the age of twenty he went to the Pennsylvania college of the Evangelical Lutheran church at Gettysourg. where he graduated in 1844. He also took a course in the Gettysburg Theological Seminary, and soon after wards entered upon pastoral duties. His first charge was in Guernsey giving the exact number of his mincounty. In this field he labored suc. isterial acts can be found, but it is. there he was called to Somerset. Per- in the same period no other minister ry county, where he labored for five in this part of the country adminyears. In 1860, in obedience to a call listered the holy rite of baptism as received, he removed to Lafavette, in often and officiated at so many marowing to a scarcity of Lutheran min- the twenty years which cover the isters, were exceedingly extensive. most active part of his ministry in His predecessors, Father Doner and this community. Revs. Julius and Paul Stirewalt, had This period was contemporaneous organized congregations in Hardin with the reaction from the move and Allen counties. These the de- ment in his church, which had ceased regularly supplied, and also sought to discard her historical and effected new organizations. At one confessional faith. He was thus led time his pastorate consisted of twelve to carefully study her confessions in in Hardin county, and Elida, Criders- the gospel, and one whose life

appointments, embracing one in In- the light of God's word, and he bediana, near the State line: Middle- came, if not a polished, a good theopoint in Van Wert county, St. Paul's logian. He was a sound preacher of ulle, Lima, Zion's and Trinity, near brought no shame to his holy office. Lafayette, Cairo and other points, in In his pastoral work especially he Allen county. When Lima and con- was effective Few pastors, in the iguous points were organized into a plain and simple walks with the peoparish his pastorate continued for a ple in their homes, knew better how ong period to embrace the two con- to explain and illustrate teachings gregations in Van Wert county, St. centering around the several steps in Paul's in Hardin and Zion's and Trin- the plan of salvation. ity, near Lafayette, in Allen county. But he who so often brought hope

His ministry in this part of the asleep in Jesus Sunday afternoon, but no nurse. Mike, the boy, and State was successful and encouraging May 26th. His fel'ow laborers, Revs. Nora, the maid, were pressed into to him, large classes of the children Reber, of Middlepoint, and Hunton. "He's going to die," said Nora to other hand the remoteness of much in the presence of a large concourse "But I tell you is!" said Nora. there were pikes -sometimes the frost fayette at 8:30 a. m., and then in the

is especially liable to attacks of dischange of season, climate or life.

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several years and it has never failed that among his papers no register children mourn his death. Emma Two Performances Daily at 2 and 8 p. m. Doors Open an Hour Earlier. Admission to Everything 50c. Children Under 9 Years Half Price. Reserved seats at regular price and admission tickets at usual advance at C. W. HEISTER'S DRUG STORE, 58 Public Square.

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common complaint and it is a LOWEST EXCURSION RATES ON ALL RAILROADS. erous symptom. It means that

Richard Brinsley Sheridan was that weakness which prevails at the Once while visiting, feeling rather weary and wishing to rest, he was weak strong. Trial size, 50c. asked by a fellow guest whom he did not admire, if he did not wish to ac-

Glancing out of the window, Sheridan replied: "It is very cloudy. We shall be caught in the rain."

The other waited awhile. Shortly

## An Ohio Mother's Letter.

Lot'ion for two years and it gives rethose words you use so?" "Don't lotion applied a few times would any serious consequences from an atcare," was the reply. "Mrs. Livermore, I s'pose."—Boston Home Journal.

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recommend them to all mothers."

Cough and those of their family for such are druggists for 25c.

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ation apply to any agent of the C., H. & D. R. R., or Jro. Bastable, D. P. A., C., H. & D. R. R., Toledo, Ohio. Pitcher's Castoria.

a negro desperate, was shot and killed ceived to-day at Carroll &

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### Sweet Potato Biscuits. Boil six sweet potatoes very soft,

peel and mash through colander, add the sun came through the clouds, one pint of milk lukewarm, two table You four tablespoonfuls of melted butter, a little salt, one egg and enough flour to make a soft dough. Let this rise again, roll it into a sheet an inch thick and cut into cakes. Set to rise again and bake in a quick oven.

surance for 25 cents, that being the price of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. In almost Grand Tour of the Yellowstone every neighborhood some one has died from an attack of bowel com-A select party will leave Toledo plaint before medicine could be pro-Main and North streets.

Children Cry for

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# ABSOLUTELY PURE

JOHN BICE SAYS nected and afteen will be A Traveling Man Packed Up Some of His Stuff and Left Town.

Elizabeth street, just south a. The electric lights have t the illumination of the and teut on the night of the About 11 o'clock this morning John show that will visit Lima Bice, the shoemaker, appeared before

areback riders and ring per- Squire Atmur and signed an affidavit are perfecting themselves in charging John C. Meyer with having ferent acts and everything is stolen \$22 worth of cotton, linen and slik thread. Meyer is a traveling man and rep ents for the menagerie and wwere pitched this after- rents a Boston shoemakers' supply house, and came here to sell goods.

samples at his place this morning and onditions are favorable for wers and thunder storms to ever this section during the rtv-six hours.

and basket lunches,

est put up at The Ori-

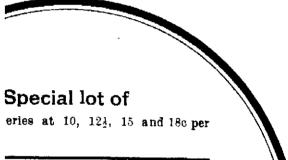
with them the goods belonging to his establishment. A warrant was issued and Constable Mumaugh, who learned that Meyer had gone to Sidney, telegraphed there for the authorities to arrest him.

Bice claims that he packed up his

Drink soda from the new Parties should order crystal spa fountain at The lt Orient.

## BLUEM

rgains read about the items mentioned in the Circle.



w Shirt Waists at 49c.

for 29c

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## FOOT DECORATION



About eight years ago, cr account of and comfort to the sick bed and so the bodily infirmities accompanying often administered the gospel of conold age, it became necessary for him solation in the presence of the open to cease from the active ministry, grave, himself is now no more. Al-During this interval he filled, for though of very feeble health for the several terms, the offices of clerk and past several years, God mercifully justice of the peace in Jackson town- saved him from the lingering helpship, with that simple uprightness lessness which he so much dreaded, and integrity which characterized visiting him with paralysis on May

him into the church. But on the place May 20th, and were conducted of his work from his place of resi- of parishioners and old acquaintances dence, the difficulty of travel before first at his daughter's home in La-

pointments - together with the continued to Van Wert, where his meagre financial support, which the body was laid away in a vault. minister must often accept, brought | He was married to Elizabeth C. Mothers will find Chamberlain's trials and burdens, which the Robins in Guernsey county, Nov. 1

C., (wife of M. Contris) William H. Mary E., (wife of W. H. Wood,) Charles M., Ella A. and Edward H. May they share with him the joyful consummation of Christ's redemption

on the resurrection morn. F. P. C.

21st, from which he peacefully fell

he system is debilitated because of impure blood, and in this condition it ease. Hood's Sarsaparilia is the remedy for this condition, and also for

Hood's Pills act easily, yet prompt. not admire, if he did not y and efficiently on the bowels and company her for a walk.

woman revered alike in her family "Shall we go now?" she asked. "It spoonfuls of white sugar, two yeast and neighborhood, yet her greatness has cleared up." does not always appeal to a certain small boy who belongs in the vicinity. He was one day found by his sis- one, but not enough for two. ter swinging on the gate. When she go."—Harper's Young People. reprimanded him for doing what he was forbidden the irreverent youth pa, nor you, nor the ox, nor the ass, nor anything that is anybody's.' "Oh, Willie!" exclaimed the shocked lief to my children when cutting little girl, "do you know who wrote teeth. My child after having the any serious consequences from an at-

Do You Travel?

MANSFIELD, C., March 13, 1893. 'I have used Dr. Hand's Teething

Mrs. M. A. Ridenow. Dr. Hand's and those of their family for such an Remedies for children are sold by all amount. Any one can get this in-

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HOLMES BLOCK, LIMA, O. Will leave the city within a day or two the chep of the fide. by the city marshal. Cooney's.

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TREMPHONE CALL, No. 84.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

George C Shook has opened a meat warket on west North street Y. M C. A. wheelmen will postione the run to Lafayette this even-

ing, to some time next week Clem Dickman had Jim Littler arrested last evening for alleged asseu s. Their stories differed, and Littler was allowed to go, after a

confab with the mayor. Willie Coppland, of east High the guest of his brother, J street, fell from a straw stack yesterday afternoon and broke his left arm street.

mear the elbow. The fracture was

Carl Goette, of Delphos, aged fifbeen, road to this city on his bicycle Decoration day and was taken with spinal meningitis immediately after Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Doty seturning home. He died yesterday the W. C. T. U. convention afthroon.

reduced by Dr. A. W. Kahle.

The engine of a west bound freight train on the P., Ft. W. & C was cut evening from Chicago, whe from the train at Delphos to set some cars off, when the others ran flown the track and into a siding, mashing several up.

Mrs. Fred Farley, who has been bedfast for the past five months at north Jackson street. her home on Greenlawn avenue, sufforing from sciatic rheumatism, is very low and her case has been given they attended a meeting of up by the best medical talent in the tal association. The meeting

### ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Been and are Going.

F. A. Hume was in Toledo yester- family, of north Main stree

T. K. Wilkins went to Van Wert this morning.

George Ackerley and wife, of Sid- has so ably filled the pa mey, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. this church during the Chas Pangle. Miss Lela Bower has returned from dress next Sunday morning

a visit with Miss Kate Oglevie, of at 10 o'clock. Make it know Columbus Grove. Will Strohl, of Columbus Grove, is

visiting Mr. Thos, Durkee and other friends in this city.

Mrs. John R. Hoban, of St. Paris, the corner of Tanner as is the guest of his cousin, Miss streets

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Mayme B Kane, of south

Ex-Mayor Burnett, of St was attendance at the ?

ion college at Sandwich.

304 A. and B. E. O'C turned last night from the

Mrs R. D Marshall ret her home in Dayton yesterc a visit with Mrs J. L. Price Mrs George Schafer, of C

Don Baxter left last e

Ann Arbor, Mich., to atten

quet to be given by his clas-

Mrs. M. E M. Cook, Mr

Dr. R. D. Kahle will re

been attending a special

Mrs J. F Collins and ch

Hamilton, are the guests of

ins' mother, Mrs Gallaghe

Dr. and Mrs. A. Jone

home last night from Detre

tended by over six hundred

bride, nee Miss Mary McDei

Vermillion, who were marri

latter place last Wednesda

the city the guests of his h

First Congregational C

The Rev. J. Frances Da

years, will deliver his far

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For private families on exh

Merry-Go-Around

Mr. Frank Seward, of El

lectures on the eye.

Tuesday.

Rockport.

is the guest of her son, Wm and family of west McKibb All foreign subscriptions mast be paid n Mr. J Gabrett, of Van yesterday the guest of M Stewart, of 340 south Tane

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ing men a souls regulable soft fear own berefs provided all vivs ti it they are formulated ats Republican newspapers are certaincerely and unsems in ly very hard pushed for political gossip these days, judging from the tenor of some of their recent pro- nations that their governments rely ductions. One of their latest "ef- mainly on corruption extortion, bribery Francisco recently favored laving wom forts' is that a meeting was held in and violence to sustain themselves New York some days ago at which Judged by the run, both Turkey and Senator Brice, ex-Governor Campbell, Congressman Sorg and other Ohio Democratic leaders were present, own selnsh purposes the powers of En and that a slate was then agreed upon for the State others in Ohio hzed, bur it is had to see how they can this fall. The absurdity of this do so longer in face of the Armenian statement is so apparent that it business hardly needs a contradiction. Certainly no Democrat who knows anypresident will propably be one who has thing about the honorable gentlemen not been talked a u in about he forebraid named or the Democratic party in If, then the present bright houses were Ohio can be caught with such stuff to take the best plan to get themselves The fact is, that at time the confernominated le thee, resulte themselves ence was said to have taken place, mto dark heres be a new the stable none of the gentlemen named were and remain the e blocketer and wheat New York All three were in Ohio, that the case of the actuary gathered to So much for that.

Again no such conference has been held anywhere-in Only or out of the State Those gentlemen, along with all other Democrats in ! Ohio and elsewhere are alivery anyious for the saccess of the party in the State this year but they are not engaged in hing up schemes or make

Stories of this kind are circulated by Republicans for the purpose of making dissensions in the Democratic ranks While the party in Ohio as elsewhere in the United States, are not at present thoroughly agreed upon the financial plank to be inserted this fall there will be no kicking by the Democrats after the platform is adopted Everyone can not have his own way in this matter but wise counsel will prevail, concessions will be made and a platform will be adopted that will meet the approval of the Democratic hosts of Ohio this fall

(The Democrats will get together, and the easy campaign the Republicans have mapped out for themselves will be missing. No part of the ticket will be sacrificed, and entire harmony will prevail

## Is Society Like This?

If society is like what Olive Harper paints it in her new book- What Do You Think" -then people who are too busy to know what it's like will be very glad they are not in it Olive appears to have been growing hotter and hotter with wrath against the usages and ideas of fashionable life till at last she has boiled over in this book. She probably feels better after it, and society-well society won't care a whit, but will go on exactly as it did before For one thing, Mrs Harper tells us that many girls marry merely because they wish to be brides, dressed all in ganzy white, with a long veil, and have a great fuss and parade made over them. We are also told that a certain rich man's wife who apparently has all that life can of fer, knits babies' sucks on the sly and sells them to get a dollar or two spending moley of her own

The following is simply frightful "The wemen who go to horse shows go to show themselves in stuming new gowns, to talk horse with horsy men, to envy one another and to see the ones they love best. And these are not al-

ways the ones they should love best " "There is no house without its skele ton hidden away more or less successfully." Olive says This sweeping charge may be true of "society," but it is cer tainly not true of the happy homes all over the country where the members of families are honest and true to one an-

### Jun 1st v Health All Gone er steer of a ther of thin i theo bo shadew darkens the dillest a star

An Answer Is Requested.

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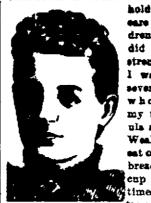
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faced the editor and all the rest

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Unequal to Family Duties--No pain 1 4 15 Appetite

Need's Sarsaparilla Cave Strength | 16 fam: ar with contrast terms of the In a late a sale of I a t sinches. and Courage to Work. tan Magazine a cang my am ng wa n "I was in such condition I could not walk are a preacher at art of a Julysician even about the bonne to attend to houselawver and a liverary man, are suppused to be discussing a certain line in eare for my chil-



strengthof a child. was treated by several physicians, who pronounced my trouble Scrofula and Female Weakness. I could eat only a slice of bread and drink a cup of tea, three times a day Sometimes I could stand

a soft boiled egg for dinner. I became reduced to skin and

Hood's Sarsa-Sarsaparilla, prged upon me to give it trial. After taking one bottle I received sufficient benefit to know that I had at last found the right medicine. I have now taken several botties and are able to

Attend My Housework. In fact, I am on my feet about all day, and can go up stairs easily I cannot say enough in praise of Hood's Sarsaparilla.", Mrs. John Hase, Box 92, Oran, N. Y. Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effective. All druggists. 254.

Women on Police Forces. It is characteristic of half civilized Rev. Anna II Saliw of Boston, who spoke at the woman's congress in San en on the police forces of large cities . There has been one office I have longed for," and she "and that is the office of China are half civilized. It is time that the farce of decling with Turkey as a policeman. What we vant in San Fran eisco and exercither city in the country envilved country were ended. For then is good women on the policy band. If they were there, there would be the one rope have played in a Torkey was CN: thousandth part of the mir creaty

> Another Innovatian Mr Arthurby-Just thie 'You'll be

Mrs Arthurby after our w dang day Miss Jameson (one of the new wom en .- Not at all. You will be Mr Jame son when we is married —t breaks Rec

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Lattic was (at me will a as no was fumbling with a half from a wep that had ledged ou the wind aw sell. The wasp thaved out, and scovered intenof his usual animation, a fact proved by did not have the a succession of vells on the part of the

What's the matter with Daws in cried the father as he ru-ned from an adjoining toom 'I 'spect he touched a live wire " re

plied the brother, with a scarcely percel tible grin - Youth . Companion

Revised Agriculture.

In the many and all report of the there is a viel a court of There clanges with a more art to the adabout the house seated in a rocking chair, inc. har if p.c., raty of the state real Lwas in a terrible state when my his band, | Both extra fill in the World-having noticed advertisements of Hood's "firg . . ' 'subspirig' affait. and 's ignin ' The arst, mrighton has present sufficiently to demen parilla strate that sure crops can be grimner ery ven regardless if seasonable rath fall and a undant streams by the util

> state. The pumping will in a large measure by done by windmills subsurling he regards as an efficient means of storing up in the soil for use when most needed the ramfall in the parts of the state vib a rainfail is now snificient, taking the you through, but which is permitted tow stemsely so as not to be available when needed

Alfalia in Kansas he reports as provme not colvene of the most rehably productive, restful and profitable field crops knews, but especially adapted to the son our littons prevailing in those staple crops that are better known are not always reliably productive. Sim marly some of the nonsaccharine sor ghums, such as Kaffir corn, Jerusalem form and malo maize, are found to re turn large yields even under severely adverse conditions furnishing superior for ago and puritions grain for live stock

Heathen and Heathen. Home Heathen-Tell me, now, while the greatest deficulty that your for egn mussi muries have to contend with Forcen Missionary-Keeping our con verts from learning that we have so many heathen in the home churches -New York Tribune

Call on us for Belts Belt Buckles Belting, Beit Pins Waist Setts Ties 14 ht

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All Wool Ingrain Carpets, that were 58 and 65 a yard, this week 45c.

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All Wool Ingrain Carpets, that were 50c a yard Zation of the moderate and water supplie on a considerable portion of the most this week 40c. fertile lands of the western part of the

> Special prices on short lengths in "all grades " Carpets.

Percales that were 8 and 10c, marked down to 6 3-4c.

parts of the state where some of the Ladies' Ready-made Summer Skirts 19c each.

Men's and Boys' Sweaters reduced from 50c to 39c, and from 25c to 19c.

Lace Flauncings that were \$1.39 and \$1.98, the week \$1.00.

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## We Are Going to Give You a Benefit.

Expresses nttingly our story. Last week we closed out a large share of the spring stock of those famous New York clothing merchants, ROGERS, PEAT & CO, at considerable lesthan cost to the makers, owing to the lateness of the season and spot cash which is always a factor, and beginning to-morrow we shall offer 500 suits of well tailored suits in light, and dark colors at the low price of 89 45

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guarantee every article in this sale to be precisely as represented. A fortunate opportunity came our way-we saw it and clinched it These suits were made this spring by one of the best wholesale tailors in America to be sold at \$12, \$13 and \$15 Thousands of their makes were sold at these prices, but the remaining ones were closed out to a few retailers at a cut price in preference to carrying them over.

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Southern Sunday, June 23rd Spect to one run in the next two inclings.

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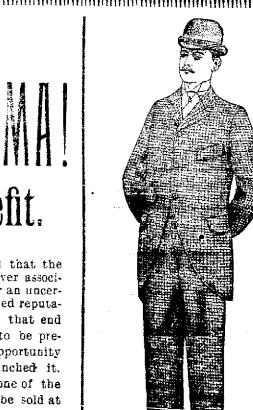
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## MAMOTH'S HISTORY

BEGAN THIS MORNING,

And continues for six days; until the clock strikes 11 Saturday night. THE MAMMOTH stands in the foremost ranks of Northwestern Ohio as the largest and most liberal merchants, and we intend to remain there. We announce a sale for to-day and the balance of the week that will lash to the verge of lunacy our slavish and barren minded imitators. Men's Suits, positively sold and worth \$12 and \$10, for \$7.48. Men's all wool Suits, positively sold and worth \$7 and \$6, for \$4.48. Children's Suits, positively sold and worth \$4.50, \$4 and \$3.50 for \$2.48. Men's Straw Hats, choice of the house, 98 cents, every one worth \$2 and \$1.50.

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a. The electric lights have nected and fifteen will be A Traveling Man Packed Up Some the illumination of the of His Stuff and Left Town. and teut on the night of the show that will visit Lima

About 11 o'clock this morning John ice, the shoemaker, appeared before are back riders and ring per-Squire Atmur and signed an affidavit are perfecting themselves in charging John C. Meyer with having ferent acts and everything is stolen \$22 worth of cotton, linen and ilk thread. Meyer is a traveling man and repents for the menagerie and

wwere pitched this afterrents a Boston shoemakers' supply nouse, and came here to sell goods. Bice claims that he packed up his samples at his place this morning and onditions are favorable for with them the goods belonging to his iver this section during the establishment. A warrant was isiwers and thunder storms to sued and Constable Mumaugh, who learned that Meyer had gone to Sidney, telegraphed there for the authorities to arrest him.

and basket lunches. est put up at The Ori-

rty-six hours.

Drink soda from the new Parties should order crystal spa fountain at The

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rgains read about the items mentioned in the Circle.



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TALES OF THE TOWK.

George C. Shock has opened a meat market on west North street.

Y. M. C. A. wheelmen will postpose the run to Lafayette this even-ing, to some time next week.

Ciem Dickman had Jim Littler arrested last evening for alleged asbier to spend vacation. seu t. Their stories differed, and Littler was allowed to go, after a companied by a classmate confab with the mayor.

Willie Copeland, of east High the guest of his brother, street, fell from a straw stack yesterison, and family, of west day afternoon and broke his left arm near the elbow. The fracture was reduced by Dr. A. W. Kable. Ann Arbor, Mich., to att

Carl Goette, of Delphos, aged fiftoen, road to this city on his bicycle Decoration day and was taken with spinal meningitis immediately after Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Dot1 returning home. He died yesterday the W. C. T. U. convention

The engine of a west bound freight train on the P., Ft. W. & C. was cut from the train at Delphos to set been attending a special some cars off, when the others ran lectures on the eye. down the track and into a siding, amashing several up.

Mrs. Fred Farley, who has been lins' mother, Mrs. Gallaghe hedfast for the past five months at north Jackson street. her home on Greenlawn avenue, suf- Dr. and Mrs. A. Jone foring from sciatic rheumatism, is home last night from Detr very low and her case has been given they attended a meeting o up by the best medical talent in the tal association. The meeti

ABOUT PROPLE.

Who They Are. Where They Been and are Going.

F. A. Hume was in Toledo yesterfamily, of north Main stre-

T. K. Wilkins went to Van Wert

George Ackeries and wife, of Sid- has so ably filled the pa mey, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. this church during the Chas Pangle.

Miss Lela Bower has returned from a visit with Miss Kate Oglevie, of at 10 o'clock. Make it kno

Will Strohl, of Columbus Grove, is visiting Mr. Thos. Durkee and other friends in this city.

Mrs. John R. Hoban, of St. Paris, the corner of Tanner ar

is the guest of his cousin, Miss streets.

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Mr. J. Gabrett, of Van

yesterday the guest of

Stewart, of 340 south Tal

Miss Gail Bates is home

George Hutchison, of

Don Baxter left last

quet to be given by his cli

Mrs. M. E. M. Cook, M.

Dr. R. D. Kahle will re

Mrs J. F Collins and ch

Hamilton, are the guests of

tended by over six hundred

bride, nee Miss Mary McDe

Vermillion, who were mark

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the city the guests of his

law, councilman J. M. Md

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The Rev. J. Frances Da

years, will deliver his fai

dress next Sunday morning

and let there be a large tur

For private families on exh

Merry-Go-Around

Mr. Frank Seward, of E

evening from Chicago, who

Tuesday.

and family of west McKib

Ex-Mayor Burnett, of S was attendance at the

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"No. I don't was the urbane reply

"Then what in the name of heaven

"I voest v u to listen while I read

the play aboud to you," the stranger re-

them I i librarias arms and regarding

The latter's patience was unterly bros-

ken down by the cool importmente of

"We have hid enough of this, sir,

said Mr. Quillet witheringly. "I must

Wish you good day. There is the door, '

The stranger drew himself up to hi

full height, his tall, powerful frame

"I shall decline to move, sir," he said

coolly, "until you have accided to my

"This is monstron-- utrage as,"

"None of that, please," said the

gasped Mr Qualit "In my own house! I'll--i'll summon the police | I ll"-

stranger, quienly interposing himself

as the other made a movement toward

the bell rope. "Don't provoke me. I am

dangerous when aroused. In this matter

I intend to have my way. Come, Mr.

Quillet, be reasonable. I offer you a

compromise. Listen while I read the

first act (it is very short), and if at the

end you really wish to hear no more I'll

take up my papers and leave the house

Mr. Quillet was speechless and stood

panting with indignation. But the tall

devil may care looking stranger, with

his thishing eyes and determined face

frightened our nervous little friend more

"Come," continued the other "Is i

"It is absolutely scandalous," reteri

ed Mr Quillet, inwardly resolving to

follow the stranger as soon as he left the

house and give him in charge at once

'It you persist in this outrage, I'll take

"I do persist," he answered, with

careless laugh "Til chance the conse

quences. Pray take a seat while I am

Glaring on the bold intruder with

scathing glances of impotent wrath.

Mr. Quillet sank back in his armchair.

He would have summoned assistance by

shouting out, but he was deterred from

this by two considerations—first, that

the stranger looked every meh the man

to resort to personal violence; second,

that it would have made himself appear

in a rather ridiculous light No; the

safer as well as the more dignified course

was to remain quiet for the present and

to give him in charge the moment he

left the house. On that course Mr. Quil-

The stranger unfolded his roll of

manuscript and began to read, taking no

notice at all of the other's sulky seowl.

pressive enough, Mr. Quillet was forced

well, there was something in it, after

all. At the end of five minutes the en-

forced listener had forgotten to scowl.

At the end of 15 he was intent and in-

terested. At the end of 30, when the

first act terminated, he was sitting spell-

you know, to stand by our compact."

"Shall I leave off here?" inquired the

"Go on-go on!" said Mr. Quillet.

with a wave of his hand. Every trace of

anger and recentment had left bino. It

was evident from the expression of his

those produced by this extraordinary

With kindling eye and heightened

color, the stranger proceeded, his deep,

musical voice never missing a point nor

slurring light and shade. The motif of

the tragedy-to wit, the representation

of the devil in a haman shape-was ob-

viously far from original, but the treat-

ment of the subject was absolutely so,

differing both in details and essentials-

and differing for the better-from every

previous conception. It breathed through-

ont an air not merely of powerful tragic

interest, but of genuine reality and nat-

ural consequence, which hurried you

forward to the fatal climax by a series

of irresistible developments. Long be-

who was far from predisposed in the

stranger's favor, saw that the piece

would be a fortune to any manager and

inwardly confessed that his own just

completed tragedy, on which hitherto

he had rather valued himself, would be

literally extinguished by the blaze of so

But the wonderful strength and terri-

ble pathos of the denouement soon oblit

erated from his mind everything in the

shape of sordid calculations and left him

only conscious of an overwhelming sense

down his papers, and regarding Mr.

Quillet's expressive face with a look of

placid triumph. "What do you say?

Does the piece justify the strong meas-

"It—it's a masterpiece," gasped Mr.

ures I have taken to force it on your no-

Quillet "A work of genius-a splendid

tragedy. There is no man living, and

very few dead, who could have written

"I believe you," was the quiet reply.

"It stands alone. I know it And now I

your name upon it and produce it at the

"Eh-er-I don't understand you,

"My words were plain," replied the

Electheum for your own!"

tice or does it not? Speak, sir!"

"There!" said the strauger, laying

powerful a production.

of tragical emotion.

fore the end was reached Mr. Quillet,

to admit to himself. And the tragedy-

than he would have cared to admit

without another word."

care that you regret it.

reading Act the first!"

let most firmly resolved.

a bargain?"

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lens of Mr. Quillet

Mr. Quillet with the calinest of states.

### A "DARK" DRAMATIST

"Gentleman to see you, sir.' "Who as ut?"

"He won't give no name, sir, but he mays his business is most pressin and pertik für. I told him you was engaged, but he would take no denial." "Contound the fellow," said Mr.

Quillet, throwing down his pen. "I'm busy I can't possibly see him. Where have you left him, Jane?"

"In the hall, sir," "I say, you ought not to have done that. Ten to one he's somethicking fellow after the hats and umbrellas. But

you girls from the country"---Mr. Caillet did not complete his sentence, for at that minute a tall, dark man wilked calmly into the room, and after bowing to the astomshed owner of the house, with the blandest and most self possessed of smiles, said snavely:

"I wish to see you in private, sir." Jane, the housemand, seeing threaten ings of a storm upon her master's face and not earng to await its outburst, thought it discreet to take the visitor's hint so she slipped hurriedly out of

the room. Mr. Outliet and the intruder stood facing each other "Pray, sir, to what am I indebted for the honor of this call?" demanded Mr Quillet, glaring at the stranger through

his ereglass "Permit me to explain," asked the other, with a smile and a bow. "I will trouble you, sir, to be as brief as possible," said Mr Quillet impa-

tiently "My time is valuable, and I cannot afford to waste it. Now, then, what is it you want?" "I see it stated in The Referee, Mr. Quillet, that you are writing a tragedy for production at the Erectheum. May

rect?' "You may ask," replied Mr. Quillet freezingly, "but whother I give you an answer or not is another matter. I must | The fellow's voice was musical and exfirst request that you have the goodness to explain in what way my hierary engagements concern you, sir."

I ask you, sir, if that statement is cor-

They-or rather this particular one -concern me very nearly, as I shall soon show you I wonder now, sir, whether this tragedy of yours is yet

"Upon my word," retorted Mr. Quil- bound. let, drawing himself up, "I must really decline to gratify your cariosity

"Well, it is of no great moment," said the other. "Let me put it to you in this way: You are writing, or have written-it does not matter which-a tragedy for production at the Erecthenm. It may be a strong tragedy; it face and from his whole demeanor that may be a weak one But, whatever its he was alive to no other sensations than quality, I can put into your hands an original work of my own, compared with which yours, sir, will read as

weak as pap! "You are too flattering, sir, upon my word," gasped Mr. Quillet, astounded, as well he might be, by the fellow's

brazen assurance "The play of which I speak," continmed the stranger, disregarding Mr Onillet's sareasm, and producing a roll of manuscript from his pocket, "is this. I wrote it myself from first to last. And I venture to assert that it is one of the most powerful tragedies that have ever

been written in the English tongue." The stranger spoke so earnestly and with such a genuine conviction of the truth of his own words that Mr. Quillet, who was a kind hearted man at bottom, experienced a sort of revulsion in his feeling His sense of anger at the fellow's presumption gave way to a sense of pity, mingled with contempt. It was evident that the man was one of that, alas, too numerous band of amateurs who are bitten with the tragic muse and cheat themselves into the belief that their miserable productions are something phenomenal. How many of this class there are-aye, and how impossible it is to disillusionize them !-only managers and dramatic authors really

Mr Quillet therefore checked the withering retort that rose to his lips Now that he realized the class of mortal he had to deal with, and saw that he was an object for pity rather than for anger, he adopted a more affable tone No doubt a little judicious humoring would be the quickest way to get rid of

"Ah, well," he said, "you wish me to read your play, I gather? I am very busy and cannot attend to it now, but if you will leave your manuscript here, together with your name and address, I give you your reward for having heard me to the end. Take this tragedy, write shall be pleased to glance through it at my leisare and return it to you with my annion mon it '

The stranger smided knowingly and shook his head.

hir Quillet ejaculated, supposing that "No, no!" he answered "You must his ears had deceived him. excuse me, Mr Quillet, but really I stranger. "My meaning equally so. I know the time of day, sir Would you Aook at it if I test it here. Not you. It make you a present of my piece-out has been to six managers, and has been and out-with no reserve, except that retuined by all six as unmitable. But you offer it to Billhurst of the Erec-

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ther man's work? It would be a species

"Nothing of the sait," was the cher

gette reply. "The play is my own in CV

ery sense. I have an incontestable right

to make it over to you. Will you take

ger briskly "I must have 'yes' or 'no'

at once. If the former, well and good,

if the lathe, I take it elsewhere imme

"Well, really, if you are bent on giv

ing it away," answered Mr Quillet, "!

suppose I may as well profit by it as any

"Yes, considerably better, from your

standpoint Very good! Then you ac-

cept the piece on the conditions named?

some reflection. He was not prepared to

reject this extraordinary offer then and

there, but he reserved (mentally) to

himself the right of canceling his ver-

bal acceptance by letter, if he deemed it

"That is agat," mewered the other

"Stay" cried Mr Quillet. "You

"No," he said, with an inscrutable

look "I'm afraid I can't. I have par-

ticular reasons for secreey, which I can-

not now explain. You shall learn more

about me by and by. For the present I

He rose, bowed to Mr. Quillet and

hurriedly left the room. Before the lat-

ter had half recovered from his surprise

the street door banged behind his mys-

Mr. Quillet read the tragedy through

again to himself and was more than ever

struck by its wonderful power and force.

it was some time before he could make

up his mind what to do about it. But at

last he submitted the play to Billhurst.

manager of the Erectheum, telling him

stances under which he had become pos-

Billhurst read the play, and at once

"That is hardly probable, I think,

was the rejoinder, "and if you think of

taking the piece in hand you might

feel your way ahead a little by putting

a few preparatory notices in the news

"How would that safeguard us?" ask-

"Why, in the event of the play hav-

ing been cribbed or unfairly come by

the notice might catch the eye of some

person interested, who would of course

"True," said Mr. Billhurst thought-

The manager was very much worried

just then about his accounts, which

showed an ugly deficit. His last venture

had lost him £2,000. The current piece

"But, damme, there's money in this

new piece," said Mr. Billhurst to him-

self confidently, "and, tell you what it

is, I will put it on and take all

Having once made up his mind, the

manager did not let the grass grow un

der his feet. Within a fortnight the new

tragedy was in full rehearsal. It went

was in great feather. He saw a sure and

phenomenal success before him. Then

au accident happened which nearly

turned his hair gray. On the night be

fore the last dress rehearsal and only

two nights before the production of the

piece, Standish, the leading tragedian,

was attacked and robbed in Drury lane,

being so roughly handled that the po-

lice, who found him lying stunned on

"Good God, Quillet!" he ejaculated,

"It is a bad business," admitted Quil-

"D-u the gent," cried the manager

'here's a gent to see von. "

precarious condition.

himself.

night.

let ruefully.

well from the beginning. The manager

fully; "I will give the matter my con

It's as certain a draw as

pronounced it a trump card

been stolen, eh?

ed the manager.

sideration."

communicate with you."

was not paying its way.

terious visitor

prefer to keep my identity concealed.'

taking up his hat and rising to give [11]

will not detain you longer now Prot

will leave me your name and address

in case I wish to communicate with

The stranger shook his head.

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With my every sed and in good faith I make a starthur propertion to you. Intrust me with the part " "Your' enculated the manager "Do you know mathing about acting?" "A great deal. But try me and see,"

said the other confidently "Come, I ter, brilled Mr. Queller but how can will reactive that seene in the third act Dangh -ch to pit myning to an for your beneat now." The manager and nothing, but he and Mr Quillet exchanged glances. Taking at the New York horse show this comtheir silence for consent this extracted

nary man started his self suggested to

hearsal. In five minutes the manager :

rueful face was elated, flushed, eager. with new hope. "Upon my word," was the hesitatons "By heaven!" he exclaimed excitedly rejoinder, "I-I-that is-in point of "Repeat that on the stage, Mr. What's your-name, and we'll make the piece "I can't want," interposed the stranmagnificent success yet!"

They did. The first night's andience received the new tragedy with enthusiastic favor. They called the performers -and particularly the new actor-hefore the curtain again and again. He was certainly splendid. The wonderful realism with which he played Mephistopheles was, said the next day's newspapers, as convincing a performance of it kind as had ever been seen upon the "I do," replied Mr. Quillet, after London stage Billiburst was in great spirits. He believed that he had hit upon a theatrical Eldorado. When he quitted the theater that might, he felt most amuably disposed toward himself and all mankind.

Lat at the stage door he saw a sight which staggered him. A four wheel cab was waiting our-ide, and being forced into this cab by three burly looking men, against whom he was struggling like a tiger, was the mysterious stran ger A gentleman stood by, apparently he saw the manager, he came forward and raised his hat.

"Mr. Billhurst?" "The same. What the deuce does this nean?" cried the manager. "I am Dr. X. of the Y. asylum," explained the other. "You have taken a most dangerous recrnit into your company, Mr. Billhurst. He is one of our "Good heavens!" ejaculated the man-

ager. "You don't mean to say that the man's mad?" "Hopelessly so. And very cunning and dangerous. This is the third time he has escaped in six weeks. From in-

formation which we have received, we have little doubt that it was he who half murdered poor Mr. Standish.' "He?" cried the manager, his eyes wide open with dismayed astonishment the extraordinary and peculiar circum-"I-I-saw that he was peculiar. But

it never occurred to me that he was in-"No; because his particular delusion "I tell you, Quillet," he said, with

requirements, and so passed, naturally enthusiasm, "there's a mint of money He believes that he is the devil. And. anything I ever read. Only I don't like (added the doctor, wiping his forchead the very rummy way in which it has come to us Supposing it should have which the subject of his remarks was regarding him with a truly diabolical stare). "I am half disposed to think that he must be."—Loudon Truth.

### He Wore the Kilt.

The Earl of Aberdeen is very fond of New York and of New York reporters. For courtesy and knightliness on every kind of occasion he is a Scottish Sir Lancelot. Last time he was here he went to the St. Andrew's dumer. It is hardiness and fecundity, they undoubtnot customary for a Scotchman in New York to wear the kilt. The earl was indignant when I told him this. He said: "I make it a point always to wear my colors and am going to that dinner in the Gordon tartan. I always wear the kilt on notable occasions or court ceremonies in Canada."

"But." said I, "you and the piper will be the only two men that will be be out with pictures of you. "I do not care," said the Gordon "We Gordons stick by the kilt. Huntly (head of another branch of the Gordons)

and I always wear it." Sure enough his excellency the lieutenant governor of Canada turned up barelegged, filibeged, tartan feather bonneted and wearing the dirk among such canny American Scots as the Vanderbilts, Sloanes, the Todd-Kennedys, etc. The buttons nearly popped off their dress suits, but the piper was so proud that he nearly burst the bagpines, and to his dving day (he has been piper at St. Andrew's dinners for 20 or 30 years) he will talk about "me and his lordship wearing the kilts at Delmonico's."-

New York Press. The Smallest Store In New York,

the pavement, took him straight to the nearest hospital. Here he lay in a very The smallest business house in New York city is a little tailor shop located The manager, who only beard the at 13 North William street, a small news when he came down to the theater thoroughfare just east of the bridge and the next morning, was well nigh be ade off Park row. The actual inside measprements of the little shop are 3 feet 9 mehes by 4 feet 2 mehes, and there is with a groan, "the play is as good as just room for a small gas stove and two damned. Everything depends on that part, and Standish's understudy will tailor sits at his work. The other is for never carry it through on the first the waiting customer, for the business in this shop is mainly in the nature of emergency repairs. It there should be a rush of two customers, one of them "Please, sir," said one of the callboys, thrusting his head in at the door, til his turn came. For this tiny little would be obliged to remain outside unshop the lessees, a father and son, pay \$75 per mouth rent and make a living But the callboy had withdrawn, and Mr. Billhurst found himself leveling New York World. store at a time, for obvious reasons.these remarks at a tall, dark complex-

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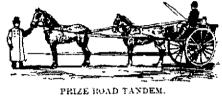
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in the individuals of this breed which have come under my observation. Too large a proportion of them have poor feet. They go down instead of standing on their toes. Whether this is a fault of wearing the kilt, and the papers will all the breed I cannot say, but I intend to guard against it in my breeding. As indicating the correctness of my view of the demand, all my pigs were sold last fall readily at good prices. -E. B. Watson in Rural New Yorker.

She Runs a Livery Stable. Maria Teeple, Baldwin, Ia., says she "would rather be a chambermaid in a livery stable than a doorkeeper in a church." She has, in fact, been in the livery business for the last two years. and she has been successful too. Baldwin is a little village of 400 inhabitants, on the Anamosa branch of the Northwestern. Trains do not run very frequently on this branch, and, as there are a number of small towns near by, the traveling men who stop there usually drive to their next stopping place. As there is but the one stable in Baldwin, Miss Teeple has a good thing of it. She acquired a foudness for horses and the knack of handling them when she and her sister ran a farm.

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People who know very little about riding are under the impression that the crosswise riding for women is not so dangerous. Harold St. John, a local riding master, is authority for the statement that riding astride is much more dangerous than the way women have been accustomed to ride in the past and explains it in the following way: "A woman has more of a grip in the

ridesaddle than in a man's saddle," he said. "A man wouldn't have for the reason that from the hips down a man has more weight than a woman. A woman's weight is mostly from the hips up. So the weight that would keep a man from being thrown in an emergency wouldn't be of the slightest use for a woman. Then, too, from the hips to the knees a man's leg is longer; consequently he can clinch the side of the horse and keep from being thrown in this way, while a woman couldn't, as the horse slants where her knee would come. Of course a good rider doesn't ride a horse by his grip, but by balance but when an emergency comes and the horse is frightened and jumps some sort of a grip is necessary, and the woman will

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"Then, again, you hear about the twisted position. Well, I have no deabt of the commons, effectines, as at presthat the crosswise position is more comfortable, but we have never heard of a woman being defermed through riding as has always been the custom. "As to the grace? Well, that is en-

tirely a matter of training the eye. If it were customary for women to ride in Misses Gainey and Brown.

Miss Lowise Imogen Guinen and Miss Alice Brown have started together on a walking trip through England. Mis-Gniney and Miss Brown have been literary collaborators of late, in the "Three New England Heromes" and now in the Stevenson memorial. Miss Brown is a native of New Hampshire, but she spends her winters in Boston, living in an old street that has nambered among its residents. Hawthorne, Louisa. Alcott and Whipple, the essayist. Miss Brown was once on The Transcript staff, but ow works for The Youth's Companion. Mr. Alden calls ber one of the strongest

the younger poets. -Philadelphia Columbus, 5; Twin Cities, 4. Columbus. O., June 24,-It looked ery blue for the home club up to the eighth inning yesterday, but then they got a move on themselves and made four mus. At the end, the score was: Columbus, 5; Twin Cities, 4. The attend- store was robbed of nearly the same

Western League. At Milwankee-Milwankee, 9; Minueapons, 6: 11 immezs. At Grand Papers-Grand Rapids, 13, At Kansas City-Kansas City, 17; St.

For West Virginia-Increasing cloudsness; cooler in northern portion; south-For Indiana-Cloudy weather and show

Children Cry for

The British Prender Tenders His Resignation.

LORD SALIBBURY IS SUMMONED

By the Course He Wat Attempt to Loren Thany the week. & Conservative destry What Links thre Will the things Have on Important Questions Now Pending Between I mie sam und John Bull?

Lesson, June 21 It was am ounced betweening that the entrum of the day d the arry to vote in the house of come ! cale on Friday Was that Lord Reserve bery, the prince a aster, had rendered his resignation to the queen and that it Was to voter. Her majesty had therefire summened Lord Salisbury, the leader of the Conservative party, to capal at Hammeton, O. Foul play a Windser, in connection with the forma- leared, that of a conservative ministry.

The leading Conservatives declare that the Marquis of Salisbury will not formally take office until parhament is dissolved. He will insist that the government, before yielding scale, shall mass a Vote of an amount necessary for the expendaures for two months, to enable a general elections to be held. The Conservatives will thus be in a position of

attack instead of defense. Throughout Sunday the situation was the absorbing topic at the chief political clubs. Several members of the cabinet called in Downing street in the afternoon in the expectation of seeing Lord Rosebery, who returned from Windsor at 6 o'clock and drove to Downing street, where an informal cabinet meet-

ing, lasting 25 minutes, immediately followed. It is understood that the Marquis of Salisbury only agrees to form a cabinet on condition that parliament is dissolved. Nothing is known regarding the personnel of the new ministry, but complete harmony exists between the Liberal Unionists and the Conserva-

Lord Roschery called on the queen at Fregmere vesterday, where she was stopping, and was given a private audionce and returned to town in the after

He held a consultation with Mr. Asquith, the home secretary: Lord Tweedmonth, lord of the privy seal, and Mr. Arnold Morley, postmister general, in Downing street, immediate on his re-

Lord Rosebery conferred with Sir William Harcourt later in the evening and a five line whip was issued calling upon the Liberals to be in attendance at the house of commons at 3 o'clock today, when it is expected that Sir William Harcourt will make the official announcement.

Lord Salisbury did not receive his summons until too late to go to Windsor last night. He went early this morning. The effect of the cabinet's decision is more marked upon the whips and officials than upon the cabinet ministers, Lord Rosebery, on his return to town, looked decidedly sprightly, and Lord Tweedmouth, Mr. Morley and Sir Wii liam Harcourt were in a jocular mossi.

WASHINGTON June 24 -Great interest was manifested among public men in Washington, who received by Assoctated Press bulletin the information that Lord Rossbery's retirement had been consummated, and that the energi-

fluence which the change would exert upon the numerous important pending proceeded in one form or another under the Rosebery regime.

the quickness with which the conduct of | to 25 4c, and closed at 26 ,c. administrative affairs in England shift ed and changed in response to the votes ent, on minor questions.

Great Tribes of the Northwest do Help Celebrate the Fourth. OMARA. June 24.—Preparations are being made by the Indians on the Crow the new way, it would look just as reservation for a retailou of all the graceful to us. A woman sits a struct tribes in the northwest July 4 and 5 much straighter than a man."-Buffulo Ar least 4,060 Indians are expected to take part in the celebration of the nation's birthday.

Saxed From Lynching. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. June 24.—The arrival of a posse of police prevented : mob from taking the life of John Holzher, near New Albany. Holzher was arrested on the charge of murder, the alleged crime being the killing of his wife. Carrie Holzher.

Explosion-Two Killed.

DETROIT, June 24.—The boiler in A H. Crocker's small sawmill, two miles east of Byron Center, Kent county Mich., exploded, demolishing the mill Martin Skinner, 25, married, and Arthur Barney, 19, single, were killed in-

Robbed Two Stores. thieves entered the store of John Hurt to \$1.00. Lambs, Chipped yearlings, cood to \$1.00. choice, \$4.00324 25, fair to good, \$3.25% and relieved him of \$300 worth of \$50 spring lambs, common to choice goods. The night before William Short's \$3 50@5 75.

Indianapolis, June 24.—Judge Woods has received from Chicago a petition seeking relief for E. V. Debs and —Cash, 62c. Cloverseed—Prime October, the other American Railway union | \$5 70. strikers under sentence of the federal

Scared Out of Town. CORYDON, Ind., June 21.-Dr. Newman, the wonder worker who has been effecting miraculous cures in Corydon for a month past, was frightened out of

town by a whitecap warning. Tried to Kill His Wife and Child. NEWARK, N. J., June 24.-Peter Conlev attempted to drown his wife and child, but they were rescued.

### TELECHAPH . ELVITES Collection of Interest in News Nation Levil All Points of the Company

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Two handings at the Ohlo reinten-Several good oil wells have been struck hear Ottawa, O. The puddlers of Youngst wu, O. have

demanders an aux mie-The strike in the mulleable from works that those containing the at Dayton. O , is still on.

The strike in the mulleable from works that there is and white stripes be gathered to and destroyed. Another order has been at Dayton, O , is still on. Cardinal Annicare Malagola, archbishop of Fermo, is dead.

At Lincoln, Neb., Clark's wholesale drughouse was guited by fire. West Virginia's tobacco crop will be larger this year than ever before. Frederick daspring was found in the Henry Moore, the celebrated arrist and

name rof the royal academy, died in London. Oncen Victoria wonts her son-in law. Prince Hemy of Battenberg, 1799 and a viceroy of Thorac It is defined that President Cleveland Two large tanks own of by the Standay has any secreus timess. He goes uslaing Oil company were also in close proxalmost every day.

The Scotch-Irish congress closed at Lexington, Va. The next place of meeting will be Harrisburg. Thin, O., is rejoicing over the loca-tion of the Junior Order United American Mechanics' orphans' home in that Four green goods men were caught i Chicago whate dealing with a postoffice

James Moore, a miner, while working in the Palmyra (O.) mines was crushed beneath falling stone and fatally in-Kentucky state Democratic conven-

tion in Louisville tomorrow. What ac tion will be taken on the silver ques tion? is now the query. While cleaning a pisted at Brownes-ville, Tenn., Deputy Sheriff Grove acci-

dentally shot and killed his daughter He is almost insane with grief. Painesville, O., has decided that the enthusiastic young Americans who desire to celebrate the Fourth must go outside the corporation to shoot fire-

In New York Walter McLean, while oading a revolver, accidentally shot his wife, who was standing by his side Before she died she explained that i was an accident. McLean may go mad In Chicago C. B. Birch, cash receiver for the street railroad company at the Armitage avenue cable barns, was fatally shot by a masked man who entered the office and ordered him to throw up his hands. Instead of damy so Birch grabbed his revolver and returned the fire. B fore dying Birch said he believed the robber had been struck. He grabbed s

handful of silver and fied. Shooter Afterapts Spicide. SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 24, -Daniel T. Mease, who shot and wounded J. P. Creed, a prominent Indiana attorney. returned late First  $\phi$  (right z ) the  $\phi$  , we mill on the outsairts of this city, when the tragedy was courted, and shot him-

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Steck Markets For June 22. Chicago. Cattle-Pair to fast cores, \$3,9995 00. among public men here was as to the m-1 cows and bulls, at 75 ga on Lexino, at to Hogs-Light, 84 2564 On Youth Backupon the numerous important pending mg, \$4 4054 50; mixed and tutchers', questions between the United States \$4 5564 70; heavy pricking and sn pping and Great Britain. Most of those questions had their inception during the Sheep-Native. \$1 7564 10; western, former Salisbury ministry, and have \$1 5063 40; lexas, \$1 5023 10; lamb.

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> Beef-Family, \$11,500013 0th extra ness \$8 50% 9 00; beef hams, \$19 00% 19 50, city extra India mess. \$17 00 219 (8). Unt meats-Pickled tellies, 53,605,40; pickle i shoulders, F<sub>2</sub>c: pickled mans, 99,81,e Lara-Western scam close) at \$6.70 nominal; city, 69,61<sub>2</sub>c; July closed at \$6.72 nominal; S pt imber, \$6.95 nominal. Pork-New mess, \$13 006 is 75, family \$28 00; short clear, \$13 0 \( \text{g} 15 00. Lutter-Western ox.rv, 969.14c, do creamov. 1975ber factory, Sachtige, Ligans, 18c. manufacture of sugar, minutation or more, 116/15c, state dairy, 1761ber do creamery, 175 518c. Cheese— Children in a floring Rouse. Large, M. 600 ger small, busse; part skims, 2004, c. bill samme, love high-state and Pennsylvania, 13618/ger western fresh, to 600

Baltimore. Wheat-Spot and month, 721466725 c; July, 139 7a<sup>1</sup>, c: Angust, 755, @75<sup>1</sup>, c: Sep-tember, 74<sup>1</sup>, (? 14<sup>1</sup>, c. - Corn—Spot, 52<sup>1</sup>, (6,52<sup>1</sup>) er month, 52c (6d): tiy. 52° (6.52° .c; August, 52° .c asked. Oats-No. 2 while Western, 37(6)77 c: No. 2 mixed, 521 /2/34c. Rye—No. 2, 63c.

Har-Choice t mothy, \$13 50 614 69. Butter-Fancy creamery, 18@19c; do imitation, 15@ toer do laule. De: good ladle. H@.Pc; store packed, 100012a. Eggs-Fresh, 12%c.

Buffalo.

Cattle—Nothing on sale. Hogs—Meatum Philadelphias, \$4 70@ 75; best Yorkers and mixed, \$4 60%4 70 ommon to fair, \$1 40@4 50. common to fair, \$1 40@4 20. Sheep—Extra sheep, \$3 40@3 65; good, \$2 90@3 20; fair, \$2 00@2 30; common, 50;

August, 11°, c. reptember, 12° fc. Corn-No. 2 mixe i, 48° fc. July, 48° fc. September.

Wheat-No rel. 77/978c. Cor -No 2 mixed, 47c, Orts-No. 2 mixed, 326g 12) gc. Rve—No. 2, 62c. Fork—\$12 70 Lard ~86 25. Bulk meats -\$6 20. Bacon--\$7 00. Eggs--10c. Hogs--\$4 15@4 75. Cattle -- \$2 24@3 15. Sheep-\$1 50@3 75. Lumbs-\$2 50@5 75.

Cleveland. Hogs-Heavies, \$4 75664 80; mixed, \$4 70 24 75; Yorkers, \$4 65@4 70, unostly \$4 70; pigs, \$4 4004 55. Cattle—Steers, \$4 50664 75; common and mixed butchers', \$1 25@4 25. Shean-\$3 25@3 50. Lambs-\$4 00@4 65. ing a bicycle.

NEW RULES IN THE OHO PEN Warden James Issues sweeping Orders to the Consists. Country O. Jon of Phys. 1.

remaind their arthings week condere have been the or than and rethis eight the orderent departments and m many metal, see sult dan the taking away of privileges which have been the Joyed by presences for at least a some of years past. The first order issued for Warden James was sent to the state shop Monday last now directed that a dissiled that every convert small we are to regulation short and that no other kine will be permitted. This is the most sweeping order of the lot. The prismers who have been in the habit of spor ing a white the and collar occasional, Will not do so any more.

Eliyida, O., Jure 21.—The off-storage Warehouse of Schofield, Shurmer & Tea ligle of Cleveland, located here, was destroyed by fire with a large quantity of oil. The themen in ide a great light to save adjoining property of the Lak-Shore and Michigal Southern ranway.

Body Lat. a by Turtles. MARIETTA, O., June 24, - A young nan named Love, employed by Leonard Gels, a wealthy farmer of Ludlow, this county, went bathaig. Not returning a search was made and he was found drowned in Olive Green creek. The body was left on the bank of the stream all night and was almost consumed by inspector who posed as a farmer from

Improvements in the River at Lorain LORAIN, O., June 21, - The 75-foot

Miners Return Home. BELLAURE, O., June 24,-Since the opening of the mines at Wheeling Creek many of the old miners have returned to their torner homes in England and Wales, where they say they can make more money than they can here at 51 cents per ton.

year-old you of John Bother was riding. aways and had he jaw crushed. His is mixed with any of the grasses, imures will probably prove faral.

FLYPIA O. June 24 - A pair of horses and a to that wangen took a frightful header wereth log bluff over the but self three times. He can not recover. cave in the west branch of Black river. fall up on the rocks and introde pwater. where the animals were drowned.

> A Spencerville Gasher. STENCHAVILLE, O., June 24, -

DAYTON, O., June 24.- William Meyers, a "smart" young man who destroyed a firealarm box, was given a sentence which will keep him in the workhouse for two years.

were alone in the house when it caught | will give a profit for feeding. The farmfire. They were rescued by neighbors er need not be restricted to these crops, with great difficulty.

sunstroke. West Unity, O., June 24.—William Strype was prostrated by the sun and knowing that if this is done other dehead and causing concussion of the

Mad Dog Scare. BUCYRUS, O., June 24.-Farmers have been having a mad dog scare in south-Died Suddenly,

Ricked by a Mule. Delibnos, O., June 24,--H. S. Rath burn, a farmer living near here, was kicked by a nule and fatally injured, Bud Alexander Dead.

SARAHSVILLE, O., June 24. - Bud Alexander is dead from wounds inflicted by his brother, who is in jail here. Injured in a Runaway. Gallapous, O., June 24.--Mrs. Addie McKelsey and Mrs. Jennie Hughes were

seriously injured in a runaway, Overexertion Causes Death, DELPHOS, O., June 24,-Carl Evans Goette, 14, died from overexertion in rid

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## FARME FIELDAND GARDEN

SHORT ROTATIONS BEST.

Seed the Land With Clover as Frequently as Possible.

Improvements in the filver at Lorann.

LORAIN. O., June 24. — The 75-foot channel has at last been completed to the harbor entrance. Dredges are now at work near the Johnson steel works, where the river is being deepened to 17 feet. The work aheady has cost nearly \$60,000, and \$49,000 more is to be spent upon the river.

Beat His Head Fatally.

Versahles, O., June 24. — Henry Steffen, 26, while delir ous from typload fever got out of the house. When discovered he was voiently bumping his head against a stone entring ugly gashes and fracturing his skull. The complications caused death.

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In most crop rotations too many head and grain follows the grain follows the seedings. Where winter wheat is grown, seedings where winter wheat is grown, seedings where winter wheat is grown, seeding grain follows the house that is in turn is followed by wheat. It is possible by liberal use of commercial fertilizers to make two grain follows the commercial fertilizers to make two grain follows the spent upon the river.

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No. 7 Sum National Reed, ceased first account.

No. 8 Charles decayed. N In most crop rotations too many heed winter grain in the fall and seeding with clover on that the next spring. This also has the advantage of seeding with timothy or other grass seed in the fall, that insuring a better catch than can be get in the spring. It is true, this grass will the first year he mostly smothered by the clover, but some of it will be in the first year's hay, and it will be more easily cured for being mixed with grass. When the clover is to be played.

No. 18. Seatury Regnard, administrator of Carrier Resiler, deceased; first account.

No. 18. Buchannan, grardian of W. D Buchannan, first account.

No. 18. Carrier Resiler, guardian of Harley Resiler fifth account.

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No. 18. Carrier Resiler, guardian of John W. Fallor, third and final account.

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grass. What the clover is to be plowed under the first and final account.

No. 21. S. B. and Dode Meeks, deceased; first and final account.

No. 22. Charles M. Hughes, assignee of Levi Reichelderfer, insolveni; first and final account. desired. Clover alone rots more quickly (count. The boy to it ander the hoofs of the run- and enriches the soil more than when it

The common objection of farmers to a short rotation is that it requires too much of the land to be under the plow, They keep their laid in grass, which enriches the soil very slowly, instead of growing clover. Fat a three year rotation, displang one crain on p. and that on the Pearson, deceased fled its pertion in the Probate Court, of Allen county, Ohio, in case No. 5404, against the above named parties and others provided in the probate courty of Allen county of sale authorizing him as admiristrator of the county of Allen, State of Ohio, to wit. Inlot The hold crop that follows the clover and is a gash of. The production is estimated at from the production is estimated at from the original production of the original production of the original production is estimated at from the original production of the original fertilizers are better for this grop and cost no more than does the stable manure, including the handing and spreading it on the land. Five hundred to 1,000 pounds per acre of a complete po-

grown with profit by the use of fertil-Mention, O., June 24 -Three chil- izers, provided clover is sown, and the dren of S. Hamer, living south of here, clover and corn are fed to stock that Others can be substituted as occasion may require, says American Cultivator, The important point is to seed the land with clover as frequently as possible, fell from a load of hay striking on his tails of the management cannot be far

What a Canton Mother Says.

If have raised a family of Six By Leland & Roby, her attorneys, 6-14 6wks ern Crawford and northern Marion children and have tried all the cures for colic from paregoric to catnip tea. A Former Lima Lady Writes. BUCYRUS. O., June 24.—Joseph Ralson, residing near here, after a hard day's work took sick and died within an hour.

Peculiar Disease.

Zanesville. O., June 24.—Mrs. Jane Carl is a sufferer from a peculiar disease, her toes turning blue and rotting off.

BUCYRUS. O., June 24.—Joseph Ralson, residing near here, after a hard gives such a quiet and refreshing sives such a cough what severe throat trouble for several years. After taking your medicine for a short time the cough ceased, soreness left my lungs and my throat is entirely well.

Your true friend, and never found anything so valuable Wheat-Cash and June, 73c; July, 723 ser ease, her toes turning blue and rotting St., Canton, O. Sold at all drug stores, 25c.

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> "Clinic Kidney Cure is meeting with wonderful success. It has cured some cases here that physicians pronounced "The partnerships heretofore existing between A. C. Baxter and W. J. booth nave this day been dissolved by mutual consent. W. J. Booth will pay all indebtedness and collect all claims due. incurable. I myself, am able to testify to its merits. My face to-day is a living picture of health, and Clinic Kidney Cure has made it such. I in curing hay the aim should be to dry had suffered twenty-seven years with it through the agency of the wind rather the disease, and to-day I feel ten than through that of the sun. When years younger than I did one year cured through the former agency, it ago. I can obtain some wonderful preserves its green color in a marked certificates of its medical qualities." degree and also much of the aroma H. F. VORTKAMP,

N. E. Cor. Main and North ets.

### PROBATE NOTICE.

The following accounts of Administrators The following accounts of Administrators Guardians and Assignees area Trustees have been filed in the Probate Court of Arlen county, Ohio, for settlement and will be for Learing on Mond, y, July 1st, A. D. 1825, at 16 o'clock a. m.

No. 1. Laura S. owen, guardian of Waiter Owen third account.

No. 2. Adam Ammerman, guardian of Charles, Christian and Louis Weisner, third account and final for Louis.

No. 3. Isaac Williams, guardian of John Nevic, insane; sixth account.

No. 4. Silas Reed, executor of Samnel Reed, degeased; first account

THEO. D. ROBB Probate Judge.

### LEGAL NOTICE.

Walter Dotson and Frank Dotson, whose

Pearson, deceased.

By Ridenour & Halfbill, bls attorneys.

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## LEGAL NOTICE.

workhouse for two years.

Wife-Beater sentenced.
Youngstown, O., June 24.—Sherman Mackey, a streetear conductor, was sent to the workhouse 200 days and fined \$10 and costs for making an assault on his with and sister-in-law.

With Make Beet Sugar.

Bowling Grien, O., June 24.—Georman company here with a capital of \$1,000,000. They will engage in the manufacture of sugar.

Children in a flarming Rouse.

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Maykany (i) June 24.—Three childer are recorded a complete potato for two grown with profit by the use of fertility. Some of a complete potato for two grown much as will take for not cost so much as will the stable manure to cover the same ground.

1,000 pounds per acre of a complete potato for much as will take for not cost so much as will the stable manure to cover the same ground.

The purchase of so much manure used on a clover sod will rapidly increase the fertility of the soil. But we believe it will to keep lines to the farm in grass, sowing but little clover, and depend upon the stable manure that such a farm will make for increasing its fertility. What the farmer wall make for increasing its fertility. What the farmer wall make for increasing its fertility. What the farmer wall make for increasing its fertility. What the farmer wall make for increasing its fertility. What the farmer wall make for increasing its fertility. What the farmer wall make for increasing its fertility. What the farmer wall make for increasing its fertility. What the farmer wall make for increasing its fertility. What the farmer wall make for increasing its fertility. What the farmer wall make for increasing its fertility. What the farmer wall make for increasing its fertility. What the farmer wall make for increasing its fertility. What the farmer wall make for increasing its fertility. What the farmer wall make for increasing its fertility wall engage.

Said defendant is reading to county, Ohio, in the Court of Cambridge of the county of April, 1895, Elizabeth J

## LEGAL NOTICE.

Mary Myers, widow of Levi Myers, and Mary Myers, Sarah Myers and Emmet Myers, children of Levi Myers, deceased, whose rest-dence is nakneyn, will take notice that on dence is naknown, will take notice that on the 4th day of June, 1855. Lena Myers filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, Ohio, in case No. 842 against the above named parties and others, praying for the partition of the following des ribed premises, situate in the county of Allen, and State of Ohio, to wit:

Injot number eight bundred and seventy-three (873) in Haller and Baxter's addition to Lima. Lima.
Said parties are required to answer on or before the 3rd day of August. 1835, or judgment may be taken against them.

LENA MYFRS.

Dr. Kerr's office is at 129 cast Righ street, up stairs. d&w-6-5 Imu

Progressive farmers are claiming that which renders it so palatable to the ttock.

## died instantly. The men who did the

ladge continues to grow stronger and the Poneselvania scall was awamped by will learn the city within a day or two the chop of the tale.

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tives at Unyoro. Has China Refused ?

glish officers have been killed by the natifield in this vicinity. Nichols & Lovy's mission tickets must be satisfied with less will reach about \$1,000, while the | what seats are not reserved. Buckland field loss can not be estimated.

OCALA, Fla., June 25. "Jim Sanders. i by the city marshal.

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ghest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

## Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

JOHN BICE SAYS

Elizabeth street, just south a. The electric lights have nected and fifteen will be A Traveling Man Packed Up Some r the illumination of the of His Stuff and Left Town. and teut on the night of the

About 11 e'clock this morning John show that will visit Lima Bice, the shoemaker, appeared before sareback riders and ring per-Squire Atmur and signed an affidavit are perfecting themselves in charging John C. Meyer with having ferent acts and everything is stoien \$22 worth of cotton, linen and silk thread. ents for the menagerie and

Meyer is a traveling man and repw were pitched this after- rents a Boston shoemakers' supply house, and came here to sell goods. Bice claims that he packed up his samples at his place this morning and with them the goods belonging to his establishment. A warrant was issued and Constable Mumaugh, who learned that Meyer had gone to Sidney, telegraphed there for the

authorities to arrest him. and basket lunches. est put up at The Ori-Drink soda from the new Parties should order crystal spa fountain at The

## BLUEM

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leries at 10, 121, 15 and 18c per

ew Shirt Waists at 49c. a Silk, worth 50 and 75c per yard.

r Silk Ginghams, the regular 50c quality, for 25c. imer Underwear.

ary values at prices that can not be

er stores.

## BLUEM,

The Bargain Dry Goods Store in Lima.

## V AWAY!

NDSOME PRESENTS.

1 Room Set and a Fine Cook Stove, AT THE

SALE OF LOTS

Idition of Glifton to Lima. AY, JULY 1st, . M. ON THE GROUND.

ity for you to triple your money before you TERMS of payment; ONLY \$10.00 CASH and

ARANCE SALE, and all lots will be sold re-

d for WITHOUT INTEREST. ground every Sunday before the sale and will we offer for sale. For further particulars, ap-

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HOLMES BLOCK, LIMA, C.

or for the Elke Circus, July 1. Secura

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

You Can Gat pe. Y air tickets at Porter's music store

ied your tickets early,

LONDON, June 25. "There are rumers in London and St. Petersburg that

China refuses to sign the Russo Chinese | a negro desperado, was shot and killed

22 dozen Shirt Waists M ceived to-day at Carrella Cooney's.

Mayme B. Kane, of sout

Ex-Mayor Burnett, of S

war attendance at the :

Jos. A. and B. E. O'C

Mrs. R. D. Marshall re

her home in Dayton yesten

a visit with Mrs. J. L. Pric.

is the guest of her son, Wn:

Miss Gail Bates is home.

George Hutchison, of

ison, and family, of west

Don Baxter left last

Dr. R. D. Kahle will r

Mrs. J. F. Collins and ch

Dr. and Mrs. A. Jone

tended by over six hundred

bride, nee Miss Mary McDe

Vermillion, who were marr

latter place last Wednesda

the city the guests of his law, councilman J. M. Mc

family, of north Main stree

First Congregational C

The Rev. J. Frances Da

years, will deliver his fall

Merry-Go-Around

Mr. Frank Seward, of E

Mrs. George Schafer, of C

turned last night from the

tion college at Sandwich.

fine Tuest-Democrat Public Co. THE MAN STROKE OR MOOR DRIVINGOL

THEMPHOREN CALL, No. 84.

### TALES OF THE TOWN. George C. Shook has opened a meat

market on west North street.

and family of west McKibb Y. M. C. A. wheelmen will post-Mr. J. Gabrett, of Van pone the run to Lafayette this evenvesterday the guest of lag, to some time next week. Stewart, of 340 south Tan

Clem Dickman had Jim Littler ar rested last evening for alleged asbler to spend vacation. Their stories differed, and Littler was allowed to go, after a companied by a classmate. confab with the mayor. Willie Copeland, of east High the guest of his brother, A

street, fell from a straw stack yesterday afternoon and broke his left arm mear the elbow. The fracture was Ann Arbor, Mich., to att quet to be given by his cl reduced by Dr. A. W. Kahle, Carl Goette, of Delphos, aged fif-teem, read to this city on his bicycle Decoration day and was taken with

Decoration day and was taken with Mrs. M. E. M. Cook, Mapping meningitis immediately after Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Dot returning home. He died yesterday the W. C. T. U. conventid The engine of a west bound freight

train on the P., Ft. W. & C. was cut evening from Chicago, whi from the train at Delphos to set been attending a special some cars off, when the others ran lectures on the eye. down the track and into a siding, Masshing several up.

Hamilton, are the guests of Mrs. Fred Farley, who has been lins' mother, Mrs. Gallaghe her home on Greeniawn avenue, sufDr. and Mrs. A. fering from sciatic rheumatism, is very low and her case has been given they attended a meeting o home last night from Detr up by the best medical talent in the city. tal association. The meeti

### ABOUT PROPLE.

Who They Are. Where They Been and are Going. F. A. Hume was in Toledo yester-

T. K. Wilkins went to Van Wert

George Ackerley and wife, of Sid- has so ably filled the pa mey, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. this church during the

Miss Lela Bower has returned from dress next Sunday morning a visit with Miss Kate Oglevie, of at 10 o'clock. Make it kno

and let there be a large tur Columbus Grove. Will Strobl, of Columbus Grove. is visiting Mr. Thos. Durkee and other friends in this city.

For private families on ext Mrs. John R. Hoban, of St. Paris, the corner of Tanner at is the guest of his cousin, Miss streets.

\$2.48.

You can exchange \$2.48 cash for a pair Pants ONLY TILL NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT, that are worth \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 All this Spring's production. Sale closes Saturday night.

## MICHAEL.

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK

## Some SHIRT WAISTS.

Embody STYLE, FIT and DAINTI-NESS in MATERIALS, -So different from many Waists that are made up with indifference. OUR Waists are of the former kind, they're JUST RIGHT,made with special care to give them that "Stylish" appearance.

The Lona Times-Democrat.

Ther Theza-Democrat Punca Co DOCKTING BOOM, 20 NORTH MAIN ST

TRANSPORT CALL, NO. 84.

TALES OF THE TOWN. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kem-

avenue, is very sick.

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Tompkins, of South Lima-a daugh-

John Kelley, jr., of this city, will wed Miss Jusie Flavin, at Delaware, to-morrow morning. Jule Olbbs died at the Gibbs resi-

dence, on west Spring street, about 1 mously adopted: o'clock this afternoon, from consump. To the Officers and Members of the First Mr. E. E. Shaffer and Miss Laura McClintock, of Cridersville, were

united in matrimony last evening at 410 west Spring street, by Rev. I. J. of Mrs. Hannah Leahy, of north ies

Main street, who has been suffering To whom it may concern, Greeting: from rung trouble for some time, is

about noon to-day, Will Bell fell

shoulder badly bruised. spected citizen of west McKibben comfort in the thought-the truthstreet, died this morning, after a that under no other circumstances

from St. Rose's church. The two Leffiers, bicycle thief Brown and forgers Williams and Russ. having buried our wishes, our preferler were taken to the penitentiary this morning by Sheriff Fisher. Deputy Hunton and Policeman Lehman

accompanied the sheriff. Late Saturday afternoon a horse driven by Jno. Miller frightened on south Main street and ran away. The vehicle was smashed and Miller life; and while he shall go from us thrown out and slightly injured. A

### D. L. SEDERS ASSIGNS.

Proprietor of the Mecca Saloon Failed To-day.

This morning D. L. Seders, proprietor of the Mecca saloon, made an assignment to Walter J. Richie.

In Organdies, Lawns, In Organdies, Lawns, Dimities, Ginghams, than ever. Treat's, No. 209 n. Main our fondest hopes for his temporal

## COURT HOUSE NEWS

NEW CASES.

Catherine Cremean vs. Ida Belle Knittle et al : to set aside a will-John Keith vs. the C. & E. Railroad Company. Damages \$285, for pasture destroyed by fire.

## AMONG THE RAILBOADS.

The C. & E. pay car passed through here Saturday afternoon.

Conductor Cross, of the C. & E., running the Marion local.

on the west end through freight.

Engineer Wyman, of the C. & E. who was on a passenger train for a week or more, has resumed his run on the west local.

About one hundred and fifty persons from this city went on the Ohio Signed, ARTHUR THOMAS, Clerk, Southern excursion to Quincy yester-day. The excursion train returned Obio. about Slo'clock last night.

## Two Handsome Presents

vision of Clifton, Monday, July 1st. at 2 o'clock p. m One elegant oak bed room set, on exhibition at Rowland's, and one fine cook stove on exhibition at Hopper Property of the pastor's regular vacation. According to the rules of the church, when a pastor is to be selected there shall be established an "Ecclesiastic-land's, and one fine cook stove on exhibition at Hopper Property of the pastor's regular vacation. According to the rules of the church, when a pastor is to be selected there shall be established an "Ecclesiastic-land's, and one fine cook stove on exhibition at Hopper Property of the pastor's regular vacation. According to the rules of the church, when a pastor is to be selected there shall be established an "Ecclesiastic-land's, and one fine cook stove on exhibition at Rowling at Hopper Property of the pastor's regular vacation. According to the rules of the church, when a pastor is to be selected there shall be established an "Ecclesiastic-land's, and one fine cook stove on exhibition at Rowling at Hopper Property of the rules of the church, when a pastor is to be selected there shall be established an "Ecclesiastic-land's, and one fine cook stove on exhibition at Rowling at Hopper Property of the rules of the church, when a pastor is to be selected there shall be established an "Ecclesiastic-land" at the pastor is to be selected there shall be established an "Ecclesiastic-land" at the pastor is to be selected there shall be established an "Ecclesiastic-land" at the pastor is to be selected there shall be established an "Ecclesiastic-land" at the pastor is to be selected there shall be established an "Ecclesiastic-land" at the pastor is to be selected there shall be established an "Ecclesiastic-land" at the pastor is to be selected there. bition at Hoover Bros. Remember these lots will be sold regardless of their value on very small payments. For plats and tickets apply to C. H. Folson, Holmes block. Folsom, Holmes block.

Still they come at Treat's-Still they come at Treat's—many new effects. Our assortment is kept up to its full standard. Variety and low prices always win at Treat's, 209 north Main street.

1895 improved self-sealers, glass Fruit Jars at Hoover pers. Bros.

## Please Take Notice.

The Ladies' Aid Society of South Main Street Presbyterian church will give an ice cream social on Tuesday The Occidental Lodge of F. and evening, June 25th, 6 to 9, on the A. M., will hold a public installation body invited, to help a good cause church. 14 2t

Market and Meicalf streets.

### DEEPEST SORROW

Expressed by the Members of the First Congregational Church

on Account of the Resignation Rev. J Francis Davies ... His Farewell Address Yesterday Morning.

Rev. J. Francis Davis, whose resignation as pastor of the First Congregational church was tendered on acgational church was tendered on account of his ill health, and accepted, Dry Goods Co., preached his farewell sermon yesterday morning, the large edifice, which Mrs. Chas. Devoe, of Greeniawn was built through his efforts, being packed to hear the parting words of that eloquent divine. Rev. Davies spoke for an hour and delivered one Cleaning Cp, Closing Out, Every of his finest sermons.

Rev. Davies leaves for Knoxville, Tenn., a week from Wednesday.

The following, prepared by a committee appointed from the congrega-Tenn., a week from Wednesday. tion for the purpose, has been unani

Congregational Church, Limes, Ohio: Grating:

We the undersigned committee of deacons and laymen beg leave to submit for your discussion and approval the following expressions of friendship touching upon the resignation of Timethy, the sixteen-year-old son our pastor, the Rev. J. Francis Day-cents.

The occasion which has created the necessity of formulating the follow-The old steamer which has been ing expressions of friendship, esteem kept at the south side hose house and admiration for our beloved paswas taken to the central station and tor, is one which has brought to our to-day was stripped, preparatory to hearts deepest sorrow and regret.

being overhauled.

The acceptance of his resignation is The acceptance of his resignation is While picking cherries from a tree but our humble acquiescence to the at his home on west High street, inevitable—our reluctant submission to the mandatory edict of eminent about ten feet and had his right physicians who demand his removal to a Southern climate: and while we shall indeed feel desolate and for-Timothy Biordan, an old and re- saken, may we not find solace and

brief illness. The funeral will probleould he have been persuaded to offer ably take place Wednesday morning his resignation, and that in accepting the same we have acted alone in former prices. the light of his own physical welfare, ences and our fondest desires.

Viewing in retrospect the nine years of his pastorate—so full of noble deeds, earnest, zealous Christian work, wise counsel, wholesome, sound doctrine, able and scholarly administration of the "word"-we stand in awe of his magnificent character and into other pastures, the name of the vehicle belonging to Jno. Hover and "First Congregational Church" of hitched in front of his residence was Lima, Ohio, and that of the All and every one of those that's ways, and we shall ever behold in price. vivid imagination the impress of his master hand upon the very walls of our church and endeavor to exemplify

his teachings in our daily avocations. In all the requirements of an expounder of the truth he stands at the head; none are his superior-few his equal. He carries with him to his new field of labor, wheresoever he | Who They Are, Where They Been afternoon for New York, where they may chance to cast his lot, our best wishes, our purest affection and love, spiritual welfare-aye, more than visited his sister in Delphos yester-14 6t this, he will carry with him our very day. nearts.

To those who may be so fortunate aboth street, is visiting friends in constant about street, is visiting friends in Columbus Grove.

WANTED—Men to engage in an honorable on Corsets. Treat's, 209 north Main street, is visiting friends in constant.

On we artend warmest congratulated to the church, preceded by an Columbus Grove.

WANTED—Men to engage in an honorable escort from the K. of St. J., and followed and paying business. Work the year escort from the K. of St. J., and followed and paying business. Work the year escort from the K. of St. J., and followed and paying business. as to secure his services as their pas- Columbus Grove. tor, we extend warmest congratulations, feeling and believing as we do that in him you will have secured a street, left to-day on an extended master workman, a thorough scholar, visit with friends in Toledo. an independent, original thinker, a close student, and withal, a pro- Ky., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. found, conscientious, consistent Christian man, and we most affectionately commend him to your best consideration and care, bespeaking for him a place in your hearts: love him, care for him, trust him, sup-Brakeman Howard French, of the every good work, and your associa-street.

L. E. & W., has resumed his duties tions will be abundantly blessed.

H. E. Signed,

B. F. THOMAS, O. W. SMITH, R. H. GAMBLE. P. A. KAHLE,

The above was unanimously adopted by the church this 16th day of June, 1895.

At the same meeting it was de-

termined that no regular preaching to Helena, Montana. should be had during the months of Given away at the clearance auction July and August, which is the time Miss Nellie, of Urbana, are the sale of lots in Seinsheimer's sub-di- of the pastor's regular vacation. Ac- guests of his son, W. F. O'Brien, of who were chosen as members of this Landlord Terry and family. ccuncil are as follows: R. H. Gamble, B. F. Thomas, J. B. Derringer,

> Lepley, P. A. Kahle. Any services which may be arranged for by this council during Cincinnati. July and August, or thereafter, will

O. W. Smith, C. D. Crites, B. H.

Lawn Party this evening by of this city. Ladies of Episcopal church.

## Masonic Installation.

lawn in front of the church. Fine and entertainment this evening St. ice cream and cake only 10c. Every- Johns Day, at St. Paul's A. M. E. ley was in town yesterday afternoon

Lawn Party this evening--- from Treat's Dry Goods Store. the Fourth. He went home empty-handed.—Delphos Herald. Try one.

## MILLINERY

At prices that will strike the fas tidious, common sense and economical side of every woman.

Stores 238 and 238

North Main Street

## The Metellus Thomson

Vestige of

Children's Mull Hats and Caps, \$1 and \$1.25 qualities sell now for 53

75 cent qualities sell now for 33

50 cent qualities sell now for 20 25 and 35 cent qualities sell now

SILK AND VELVET

for 9 cents.

## **FLOWERS**

Sell now for 15, 25 and 35 cents that are half and even less than half of

Bonnets,

Napoleons, Sailors, Leghorns,

Rev. J. Francis Davies shall be with left from this season's rapid us one and inseparable, now and al- selling goes at an enormous cut in

> Sale commences at 10 a. m.

### ABOUT PEOPLE.

and Are Going.

Frank Schott, of north Main street,

Miss Nora Lange, of north Jackson

Miss Mattie Metzger, of Louisville, What a Woman Overcome With Mor-

J. Lones, of the Meily block. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Deweese, Theo

Miss Louise C. Gutmann, of Gutport him, walk by his side, stand mann, O., is the guest of her cousin, became unconscious almost before the shoulder to shoulder with him in Mrs. Bert Coates, of 519 west Spring fact of her having taken the drug H. E. Hall, of the Cincinnati Tri-

west Wayne street. John Haines the blacksmith, accompanied by his father, went to To-

ledo Saturday and will go from there Mr. John O'Brien and daughter, The Sad Message Flashed Over the

north Elizabeth street. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dimond, of 533 north Elizabeth street, were the

the church. The names of those is in the city for a few days' visit with weeks. The ailment of the babe was

Mrs. Minnie Quinn and daughter Ressie, of east Pearl street, left Sat-Ressie, of east Pearl street, left Satfriends in Dayton, Middletown and

Mrs. Anna M. Lye and son John, be duly announced through the pa- of Chicago, Ill., are visiting with her pers.

of Chicago, Ill., are visiting with her mother, Mrs. B. Wagner, and sisters Mrs. Bert Coates, and other friends,

Infirmary Director Morrison, of Findlay, was in the city to day and took four children, who belong in his county, from the Home here, back with him this afternoon. P. F. W. & C. detective Jas. Har-

Mrs. James Langan, of Elizabeth

## It Tells the Story

On one hand and on the other Always underbuying and always underselling. Both combined makes ours the busiest stores in

Stores 233 and 235 North Main Street.

## THIS WEEK, · ·

The last six days in June-the 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th, and June, the beautiful mouth of roses, the prettiest of the year, will be gone. Then good-bye June until time with its unvarying course travels once more around its monthly circle. In these six days we will finish the job we beganmake this the busiest month we have ever had.

## luesday Morning Special,

2,000 yards of Creponettes,

Trimmed and Patterns and styles right in touch Untrimmed. with this progressive age, a variety of colorings and weaves which astonish as well as please the buyers. 30 inches wide and worth 121c a yard, placed on sale Monday for the delight of our patrons at

5c a Yard

## Limit of 10 yards to any one

and McKibben streets, and her son, P. J. Lane, of Chicago, left Saturday will sail on Wednesday for Belgium. They will spend several months

Harley Maxwell, of 796 south Eliz-

DIDN'T INTEND IT.

phine Claims.

About 1 o'clock yesterday after-Roush and Mrs. O. L. Deweese, Theo about 1 of local yesterday after generous pastor had prepared, was Sunday with friends at Round Head on south Tanner street, took an over-enjoyed. In the afternoon, at three one of Gut dose of morphine which came near o'clock, the children were received Lima, O.

Wiss Topics C. Gutmann of Gut ending her earthly existence. She into the various societies and sodaliwas discovered by her friends, and it was 2 o'clock before a physician was bune, spent Sunday here the guest of summoned. Her life was saved, his wife, who is here on a visit to her however, and she now claims that she did not take the morphine with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Fish and son intent to suicide. She claims that Andrew, of Toledo, are the guests of she had been suffering considerable Bros. Mrs. Fish's mother, Mrs. Dalzell, of pain and only intended to take enough of the drug to temporarily relieve her sufferings.

## BABY DYING.

Wires to Al Devoe.

This afternoon Al Devoe, of the U S. Express Company, received a telegram from Dunkirk conveying the sad intelligence that his two-monthsold baby was dying. He left on the 3:15 o'clock train this afternoon. Mrs. Devoe and their children have such person as may be selected by formerly clerk at the Hotel French. been at Dunkirk visiting for several not stated.

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Ever coined are none too good in exchange for the values we offer.

Stores 200 and 25 North Main Street

date we are in our offerings of Wash Goods, Percales. Sateens, Duck, Galatea Cloth. Printed Plisse, Dot and Swiss Organdies, Ginghams, Scotch Zephyre, All at very attractive prices.

## LACE CURTAINS.

Also White Russian Net Lace Cut. tains, worth \$2 a curtain, \$1 each Extra wide, extra length and an un-

qualities a 15 cent value. Price same as before, 5 cents a yard.

Parasols.

With White Maco Handles, 75 cents each.

wide, dark and light grounds, silk finish. Price 10 cents a yard. Japonettes, 32 inches wide, the 250

Zephyr Ginghams, 36 inches wide all light patterns, 10 cents a yard.

qualities, 15c a yard.

Sea Island Percales, new and pretty styles in stripes for shirt waists colors, new shades of Nile green. buff, pink, blue, etc.

A PRETTY SIGHT

lowed by the pastor Rev. A. E. Man-

ning and altar boys. During high mass

selves under a large arch of flowers,

where they received the sacrament.

an excellent breakfast, which the

Goods. 209 n. Main st.

## Side Combs.

Ladies' White

value ever offered in Lima,

5 CENTS EACH

Was That of the First Communion at St. Rose's Church.

The first communion exercises held at St. Rose's church yesterday were participated in by thirty-three girls and thirty-two hove. They marched

655 s. Main st., from 6 to 8 p. m. S. R. Sturde

After the services the class repaired to the basement of the school where quire at Finn Bros.' grocery.

FOR SALE-A Remington type writer, as a good as new. Will sell cheap. Inquire at this office.

FOR FENT-A new house of seven rooms on Harrison avenue, with hydrant and cisrern water. Enquire of T. Sullivan, of the Market st. 1895 improved self-sealers,

1895 improved self-sealers, Ror Sale or Trade-A 1 and 2 story, glass Fruit Jars at Hoover From residence, with barn, etc., on west Bros.

Bros. Feltz, Agent.

Are the popular trimming of the season. We have the variety to

Satin Ribbons. Double Faced Satin Ribbons Gros Grain Ribbons. Moire Ribbons.

> (In Satin and Linen back.) We have the widths and colors that



Fancy Silk Ribbons, the very newest productions, are a drawing card at.....

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L. T. Fur. in.

good hab- ial train leaves C. & E. depot at 9 a.

being a To Quincy and return via Ohio Bridges, was held the visitors down Mr. Southern Sunday, June 24rd. Spec-, to one run in the next two innings. The game put up by Kenton was any other identification from the house through a window, for the Elks Circus, July 4. Secure 11 2t only fair, but was enough to beat

isix runs. He was then retired for

MOST PERFECT MADE

matter, but when doputy Fisher from the house through a window, for the Elks Circus, July 4. but Dolt shot at him and frightened your tickete early.

had promised to attend to the

## The Melelius Thomson

ing place in Lima.

Goods.

Cotton Dress

Cotton Challies 3c a yard.

Figured Lawns, 30 inches wide, 5c

Llama Cloths, 30 inches wide

some very pretty styles, wool finish,

looks like an all wool challie, but

every thread is cotton. Price Sc :

French Figured Sateens, 32 inches

No up to date physician will allow one of his patients to die from the effects of an old fashioned disease Same way with this store. We don't let our customers safer from th effects of old fashion ideas. Ever; day sees a forward stride in ou stores. Strengthening here, improv ing there, always growing a little better, makes this the foremost trad-

One lot of White Nottingham Lake Curtains for 39c.

A new lot of Silesia just received:

White Sateen

Handkerchiefs. A fine quality, nicely embroidered scalloped edges, equal to any 15 cent

WANTED.

the communicants presented themselves under a large arch of flowers.

FOR RENT—A tier of 5 heautiful, light
offices to rent in the new Wheeler block.

RIBBONS.

meet the demand.

Velvet Ribbons

Those wide Satin Ribbons and

Unless you have seen our stork by don't know how thoroughly body

North Main Street

the govern It's your bestern?

buy of u-t- just as your own good

setise diretates - we are glad : Tall

usual value for the price asked.

Embroidered

5 Cents a Pair.

For real bargains in Dress